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GERMAN RETREAT ON SOMME FIELD BECOMING PRECIPITATI

HOUSE SENDS NEW MAN-POWER BILL

Few Hours' Deliberation Ex-Amendment.

MEN TO BE GROUPED IN THREE CLASSES

Plan Is to Handle Those 18 Classification.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Senate emendments to the man-power bill extending the draft ages to 18 and 45 years were rejected formally by sent to conference. Arrangement were made for the conferees to meet immediately, with the hope of smoothing out differences after a few

hours of discussion. and the House provision which would require the registration and classification of alien citizens of co-belig-

structions were given. after the President signs to bill, Provost Marshal-General Crowder has indicated, will be held the registration for the 13,000.—

the registration for the r made on the increased American army expected to bring victory to the allied cause before the end of next

was changed in the Senate yester-

from 36 to 45, as proposed by the for female workers, 18 years or Provost Marshal-General, it was ex- over. It provides that women perplained officially today, is not intend- forming ed to be used for the deferment of receive the same pay. calling any one of these classes into

To Facilitate Classification. The purpose of this separation is

to facilitate classification and make men quickly available to meet draft The only deferment contemplated by the War Department is have arrived at an English port. that of the 18-19 year men, whose summons to the colors will be post-poned as long as possible to carry out the educational program now be-

Recruits immediately necessary t organize additional units will be garia and Austro-Hungary have no-drawn from men in Class 1 between tifled Ottoman subjects in those been exhausted, but it is foreseen that these men may be used up in some local districts before they are in others. In such localities, those between 18 and 19 will be summoned

GERMAN ARMY STAFF MAN TELLS HOW U. S. MEN GOT TO FRANCE

Small, Speedy Ships, Convoyed by Cruisers, Offered Difficult Target for U-Boats, He Says.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.-America has been able to transport mor than 1,000,000 soldiers to France because they have been carried in small, swift steamers, which offer very difficult targets for the torpedoes of the submarines, declared Capt. Zimmerman of the German neral Staff in a lecture at Brestau on the military situation, according to the Rhenische Westphalian Ga-zette of Essen. He said the steam

ers were escorted by warships.

The Captain said there were 440,-

The Captain said there were 440,600 Americans on the front and 700.
600 more behind the lines.

The recent progress of the allies the Captain attributed to the mass employment of which had yielded initiative success, but, he declared, means now had been found to mas-

BELL COMPANY TO CHANGE

Notifies Subscribers of Plan to Save Equipment; Printing of Numbers on Stationery Discouraged. The Southwestern Bell Telephone

Co. has sent out notices to its sub-scribers that it will change many numbers, in regrouping present two-party lines for the purpose of saving switchboard equipment. It says these changes will be made as near as possible to the times when new tele-phone directories are issued, and that pected to Bring Agreement subscribers will be notified as far in advance as possible. It is suggested on Senate Work-or-I that numbers should not be printed on stationery until after the changes have been made.

W. F. Barry, general commercial superintendent of the Bell here, said the change would probably be made first in the Cabany exchange. The RESULT OF SAVINGS change, he said, would be from what is known as the two-jack system of tem, which will effect a saving of switchboard space and material. Both Barry and President Reber of

to 21, 31 to 36 and 36 to the Kinloch Telephone Co. said they had no knowledge of any plan to 45 Separately to Facilitate consolidate the Bell and Kinloch services as a war measure, but that the possibility of such an order from the Government, which now controls telephone lines, is recognized.

NEW REGISTRATION QUESTIONS MORE VARIED THAN OLD ONES

Extensive Personal Information Will Be Required at Next Draft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Men quired to furnish personal information much more varied and extenregistration card prepared by the tinued on that date. Provost Marshal-General shows. It

Work-or-Fight Rule Changed.

Chairman Dent of the Military Committee objected to tieing the hands of the conferees and no in
Structions were given.

Exact occupation, status and place of employment, and names of employment of the card requires names and addresses of nearest relative.

Exact occupation, status and place tute cereals.

All present baking regulations in found graves in that part of Champagne.

The plan of battle.

It is said that 40,000 Germans found graves in that part of Champagne. and addresses of nearest relatives, and place where the registrant ordi-

by Award.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Wage

In its modified form, the amendment provides that men on strike
shall not lose classification if their grievances to the War
Labor Board, and return to work.

Grouping of new registrants into
three general classes, including those
between 19 and 21, 31 and 36, and
trom 36 to 45 as proposed by the

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The decision affects some for displayed affersom as a division of infantry, but without
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to the Challes of the Arras-Doual Rallway, fors

GOMPERS REACHES

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party,

Turkey Calls Men of 17 to 40. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ZURICH, Aug. 28.—Turkey has illed all men able to perform military service between 17 and 45. The Turkish consulates in Germany, Bulcountries to report before Sept. 4.

UNSETTLED: SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES



a fall of .6 of a foot

m.; low, 72 at 6 cast for St. Louis Unsettled weathtomorrow, with showers; cooler

ouri-Unand showers to-morrow and in Miller

MANY TELEPHONE NUMBERS UNIVERSAL WAR

Restrictions in U. S. to Re-Wheat Flour Than Ever.

New Regulations Issued by Hoover Provide That Proportions of Flour and Substitutes Shall Be 80-20.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Univer-

will carry 20 separate questions.

Under an international bread policy formulated by the inter-allied there. Several questions which the new for the life of council in London, all bread in the history of the war that the Representative McCulloch of Ohio, and the registration card will fully define the nativity of each the House be given opportunity to the House beginning to the Hou express itself again on that amending desired to assist in applying the ment by voting on instructing its military service regulations of allied mixed flour containing 80 per cent with them the innermost secret of

to householders and that permitting BRITISH TANKS GREAT AID IN Within a week or ten days narily receives mail. This is desired bakers to use only 70 per cent of to eliminate the difficulties that local their normal supply of wheat flour.

50,000 WORKERS TO GET RAISE tions at a time when the wheat situation in Germany and Austria is anything but promising. Ready-mixed flour in the proportions allowed by the Food Adminis-

tration, in accordance with its millday so as not to apply to strikers who submit their disputes to the War Labor Board.

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be used without substitutes, but it Herleville and Chines. must contain at least 95 per cent of

limited to their normal consumption lians took 3000 prisoners, and where in the region of Arras, the Germans of wheat or wheat flour with the understanding that they are not to un-dead Germans in such a small radi-ently with much confusion, to stay duly expand their ordinary consump- us. rescinded.

declare, was made possible by the program of the administration last

Interpretation of New Regulations by Authorities Her The St. Louis Food Administra-

Official fore- tion has issued a detailed interpretation of the new regulations. changed from 15 per cent to 10 per

settled weather flour to a householder has been re-Millers, wholesalers, retailers and days of freedom.

The restrictions on public eating places have not been changed. The IN LORRAINE Tuesday, Aug. 27.— Illinois — Unsettled weather is two ounces of wheat bread and day to the claim that Lieut Edgar four ounces of either rye or corn

A suburban home-Want it? Post-Dispatch Wanta

GERMAN ARMY AND NATION **NOW FACE DARK HOURS"**

Military Critic, Gen. Baron von Ar denne, Expects Allied Offensive to Go On.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.—"The German army and nation now face lark hours. May God protect the Fatherland," concludes an article by Lieutenant-General Baron von Ar-denne in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten

lax Sept. 1, and Allies at been one of the trying tests of this hardest of wars," the critic says, but Same Time to Get More the test magnificently and compares certain isolated actions with the stand of Loenidas at Thermopylae. Gen. von Ardenne speaks of measures of "which it is not yet permitted to speak and which will aid the Germans in resuming the initiative AND BUMPER CROP and in recouping their losses." He does not believe the allied offensive will end speedily.

GOURAUD TOLD HIS MEN HIS PLAN FOR BATTLE OF JULY 15

War a General Has Taken Men Into His Confidence.

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 27 .- "The Germans will attack tomorrow at By the Associated Press. sal war bread for all the nations arrayed against the Central Powers is pagne, to his soldiers on the evening provided for in new regulations an of July 14. "We shall retreat to cer-

between 18 and 45 who register un-bread containing more wheat than in Gouraud's army understood fully Germans. they have had since the early days as well as his chief what plan of of the war. The regulations are ef- battle had been-decided upon, and British Forces Continue Advance Senate work-or-fight amendment sive than has been asked for in pre- fective Sept. 1, and wheatless days that he would give ground all along vious enrollments, a synopsis of the and wheatless meals will be discon- from four to five kilometers and then halt, hold and fight, perhaps Under an international bread pol- die, but that he must retreat no fur-

WEAKENING ENEMY MORALE

Taken and Great Number of Germans Made Prisoners. By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Tues day, Aug. 27 .- In the five days that the British tanks have been operat-

same 80-20 proportion required of have been successfully attacked by cessful local operation yesterday TWO HELD IN LOSS OF WAR All so-called "victory flours" may fantry. Among places so captured be sold without substitutes, the regulations provide, but at no greater Moyonville, Hamelencourt, Cournumber of prisoners." price from the miller, wholesaler or celles, Evillers, Ablaine, Abja, Blain-ENGLAND price from the miler, wholesaler of ville, Gozecourt, Behagnes, Sapigretailer than in the case of standard ville, Gozecourt, Behagnes, Sapigretailer of the Planciller Farmuiller Farmuiller Farmuiller Farmuiller nies, Bizucourt, Bienvillers, Favreuil,

Whole wheat or graham flour may Le Bapaume, Grevillers, Chiugnoles, The tanks took a leading part in Manufacturers of alimentary est execution they did was in St. protecting Peronne on the west and as a scrubwoman in the Pierce Buildastes and wheat breakfast foods are Martin's Wood, where the Austra-

tion, and the rules prohibiting the Many tanks have done from 500 starting of new plants ready for operation prior to July 1, 1918, are

At Gomiecourt, in the moonlight, ments have been put into the enemy Ability to provide the allies with the Fortieth Saxons. The tanks so resistance there has stiffened. Ap-

year and the bumper wheat crop Reported to Measure 10 Feet, It Now hind the Canal du Nord, about six

Is Only 31/2 Feet Long. The alligator which was washed cloudburst was found today.

peared to have shrunk 6 1/2 feet while reached Dompierre, six miles west of peared to have shrunk 6% feet while reached bombette, shall be reached bombette, shall be reached bombette, shall be reached by the reached bombette, shall be reached bombette, shall 23 1-5 per cent substitutes now will ident of the Zoological Society, it was contain only 20 per cent. The sub10 feet long, but when its recovery they had gained during the day. was made known by Supt. Angermeyer of the Zoo it was 3 1/2 feet long. The greatest British advance of their services. The limit of a 24-pound sack of lour to a householder has been re-

extreme north bakers, formerly limited to a 30-day supply of flour now may have a By the Associated Press.

brought down a German airplane on ed officially with the destruction of six German machines.

STILL PRESSING

of Tuesday.
"The period of Aug. 20 to 28 has Germans Driven From High **Ground Protecting Peronne** and Forced Beyond Hin-

> DESPERATE FIGHT TO HOLD BAPAUME

Reach Point Six Miles

East of Arras.
By the Associated Press.

fighting east of Arras have reached the outskirts of Haucourt, Remy and Boiry Notre Dame, north of the Arthe Germans in the region of BaAmerican artillery and machine and Third armies are at no point

and taken the greater part of Trones The British line in the Flanders battle area has been advanced on a front of four miles astride the Neuf

The text of the statement reads:
"Our troops took Foucaucourt,
south of the Somme yesterday. The town had been strongly held by the enemy with machine guns. "North of the Somme we attacked Trones Wood, taking a number of

prisoners from a Prussian guard di-"South of the Scarpe troops of the eenth street and pushed it into first army have improved their posi- the gutter. tions astride the Arras-Cambrai road

astride the Neuf Berquin-Estaires number of prisoners.

Protecting Peronne on West. FRANCE, Tuesday, Aug. 27, mid-

the capture of Favreuil. The great- night-Driven from the high ground forced beyond the Hindenburg line the British attacks in the region of Bapaume. Since noon today heavy reinforce-

the new bread and relaxation of the demoralized them that 700 surren- parently the use of these reinforcerestrictions on wheat in America, of-ficials of the Food Administration a short fight. the west. Whether he will be able to next defense line east would be bemiles east of Bapaume.

Along the Somme, in spite of stubfrom its regular dwelling place in born resistance, the British have the Forest Park Zoo by Saturday's pushed the Germans off the high ground between Maricourt and the U. S. NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS On the face of the returns it ap- river. South of the river they ha they had gained during the day.

pool near the lion house and had Scarpe. Gen. Byng's men are retraveled only about 50 feet in its four days of freedom.

Scarpe. Gen. Byng's men are re\$1000 to \$1200 a year. Most apported working east of Vis-En-Artois
and at last reports had gained Fontrine-Les-Croisilles, south of Vis-Enfilled through promotion, original Artois. Between Fontaine and Baappointments at salaries in excess sold. In the past two days 62 St.
paume the British took ground near
of \$1200 being rare. Eligibility for
Louisans have subscribed for \$1000 defeat and adds to their le Vraucourt. A heavy enemy counter appointment may be obtained WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
IN LORRAINE. Tuesday, Aug. 27.—
Official confirmation was given today to the claim that Lieut. Edgar
D. Tobin of San Antonio, Tex., had
brought down a German airplane on

Continued on Page 2, Column &

AMERICAN GUNS ON VESLE. NEVER SILENT, DIRECTING FIRE ON BRIDGES OF AISNE

Road Enables His Artillery to Reach German Supporting Lines.

he bridges over the Aisne.

Quentin road, and his guns already are in position there to take in the West of Peronne; Progress rear of the German artillery supporting the line of the Vesle from the an effort to put out of committion great limestone buttress northeast to the allied batteries. At one time

oissons.

This buttress is of great importthe vicinity of St. Thibaut. No

of this misfortune naturally is alarming to them in view of what is hap-LONDON, Aug. 28.—British forces pening elsewhere.

ras-Cambrai road, according to the zoches, three miles west of Fismes. guns. official statement issued by the War Simultaneously, the Germans atmette, about a mile northwest of bombardment was answered vicious- ly by the Germans.

> FIVE HURT IN CAR COLLISION AT EIGHTEENTH AND OLIVE STREETS Delmar Olive Car Strikes One Belt Line When Motorman

Loses Control on Hill. Five persons were injured at 9:15 m. today when a westbound Olive Delmar car, which had got beyond Post-Dispatch Man Writes of and captured the greater part of scended the hill from Seventeenth street, struck a Belt line car which was crossing Olive street at Eight-

Those injured on the Belt line car and have reached the outskirts of were Essie Emery, 26 years old, a ne-Haucourt, Remy and Boiry Notre gress, of 709 North Eighteenth street, fractured hip; Julius Brown, 13, of IN FRANCE, Aug. 28.—Numerous in their possession. they have weakened perceptibly the German morale.

Dame.

"North of the Scarpe strong hostile counter attacks were launched from the street, cut on face; changes of commands held by offi-frank Holm, 57, of 3912 St. Louis cers from Missouri have been made.

STAMPS AND LIBERTY BONDS

Policemen who stopped Charles now a corps commander Germans Driven From High Ground Roach, 27 years old, of 1609 Olive The transfer of Col. McMahon is street, yesterday afternoon, found no reflection on his handling of his that he had a \$100 Liberty bond and regiment, which brought commengiven to him by Mrs. Tennie Hunter, line with the policy of putting more 23, of the same address, who works highly trained men in command of

ing. It was recalled that J. N. Fiegen- is regimental intelligence had complained that two Liberty bonds and \$100 worth of War Savings Stamps, belonging to the estate of Edward A. Reed of 1046 Allen now a corps commander, referred avenue, had been stolen from his to in the dispatch, is Major-General desk. Mrs. Hunter was arrested and William M. Wright, who was fordeclared she found the bonds and merly in command of the Thirty-

the enemy time to dig in on a line bonds for \$75, and the stamps for paralleling the Canal du Nord on paralleling the Canal du Nord on \$72. He was on his way to a bank, Corps, which includes the Thirtysacrifices made by the American people in observing the conservation ALLIGATOR RETURNED TO ZOO the west. Whether he will be able to he said, to dispose of the second hold this line is very doubtful. His bond. He turned over the \$67 to the police. Both he and Mrs. Hunter were held for the Prosecuting Attorney. Roach has an artificial right arm and left hand.

Women especially are urged to offer Entrance salaries range from

Aug. 11. Lieut. Tobin has now been men as prisoners.

The same thing happened in the nish definite information to personers. fices in all cities are prepared to furinterested.

GERMANS BACK Mangin Progress Toward Soissons-St. Quentin

the Associated Press.

In their attack on Fismette the AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS Germans bombarded the town with denburg Line in Arras Re- ON THE VESLE, Tuesday, Aug. 27 heavy guns and aerial bombs. German aviators endeavored to drive the Vesle is altering, although in a most curious fashion. The American presso that the German machine gunners sure has not increased and although in the hills could pick them off.

the American guns are never silent — One German airplane descended for long, their objectives rarely are within 500 feet of the Fismette roofs, the lines in front of them, but rather firing machine guns. The America

drove it away with their machine Notwithstanding stubborn enemy guns. The Americans are holding FRENCH CROSSING THE istance, Gen. Mangin is pressing Fismette securely. German artil-South of the Somme British steadily eastward across the Juvigny lery continued to bombard the village Plateau toward the Soissons-St. at intervals during the day. The Germans raked the hills

By the Associated Press.

ance, not only to the Vesle line but withstanding the enemy's fire, how with the BRITISH FORCES IN also because it is the strongest of the FRANCE, Aug. 28, morning.—Brit-ish troops today completed the cap-end of the Chemin-des-Dames is whenever any Germans appeared. provided for in new regulations announced by Food Administrator Hoover today, under which wheat flour restrictions in the United States are relaxed and the allies given bread containing more wheat than in Gourand's army understood fails. Germans and when the German on slaught was launched, every soldier bread containing more wheat than in Gourand's army understood fails.

Last year the apparently impregnable position of the Germans on the ridge line was turned from the westward. The prospect of a recurrence the region of bazoches.

The American attack on Bazoches was made in daylight and the Americans improved their positions although the Germans resisted stub-The Germans endeavored to send additional infantrymen to reinforce

Simultaneously, the Germans at-tacked the American lines at Fis-American infantry attack and the

OFFICERS OF THE 138TH By Associated Press.

Present Arrangement of Commands of Missouri Troops.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

shal of an army corps, and Capt. Algernon S. Cale has a staff po-sition with the same corps. The former commander of the division i

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN \$67 in cash. He said the bond was dation from his superiors, but is in southeast of Roye, toward Noyee

Roland Reinholdt, now a Captain Regimental Adjutant.

The former division commander stamps on the floor.

Roach said he had sold one of the and Kansas National Guard units. fifth Division, comprising Missouri

PERSHING DAY WAR STAMP SALES HERE ABOUT \$1,500,000

s Subscriptions \$10,500,000 of \$15,000,000 Quota. City's Subs

Incomplete returns from the cash sales so far reported aggregate burg line. The fall of Roye to ti \$1,035,065. The pledges obtained by troops of Gen. Debeny under the letter carriers and policemen will hasten German retireme

Louisans have subscribed for \$1000 defeat and adda worth of the stamps each, bringing men, materials and prisoners. It the membership of the \$1000 club July 18 the allies have taken over 100,000 prisoners. The \$1000 worth.

Free Band Concert Tonight. Poepping's Band, at Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

CHAULNES IS

French First and Third Armies at No Point Are Losing Contact With the Enemy and Are Inflicting Heavy Losses on the Retiring Troops.

AILETTE, PARIS HEARS

Noyon and Belief Is That the Town Already Has Fallen; Advance 21/2 Miles or More on 121/2-Mile Front.

Americans Better Positions.

American troops yesterday attacked the Carrons in the real of the were killed by the French and precipitate. The French First the losing contact with the enemy

> osses on the retreating Germans. French cavalry is harassing the retreating Germans in the Chaulne region, hampering the withdrawal of the enemy forces.

PARIS, Aug. 28, 4:40 p. m .-Mangin's troops began crossing the Ailette River today, it was nounced here this afternoon French troops have red

Mount Renaud, two miles southwest of Noyon, according to the Temps which says that the French are approaching Noyen, which probably Chaulnes has been occupied

yesterday 30 villages have been taken by them. Among the larger villages takes by the French are Omiccourt, two miles east of Chaulnes; Balatre three miles northeast of Roye; Rois lise, a mile and three-quarters

and Verpillieres, south of Roiglise. The text of the statement reads "During the night the French maintained contact with the guards of the enemy and have con tinued their advance

"North and south of the Avre w

have occupied Chaulnes, Omiecom Balatre, Roiglise and Verpillieres. "Further south we have pentrated into the wood of Cfapes Mesnil and have taken Dives. "This morning we have contin

our advance toward the Somme north of the Avre have reached the general line of Licourt, Potte Mesnil-le-Petit (just west of Somme River) and Nesle.

"Since yesterday we have 30 villages and have realized a same time an advance of 12 meters at certain points." German Positions Menaced

The British and French gains ar placing the Germans in a precarious position and it is believed here have forestalled the plan of Gen. Luc have not been totaled.

The St. Louis quota is \$15,000,000.

Prior to the Pershing day drive are the British gains toward

> Each day accentuates the Ge over 100,000 prisoners. The captured have numbered more to 1900 and there also have been to vast stores of ammunition. The ish troops from Aug. 8 to Au according to Marcel Hutin, 1

Echo de Paris, alone took 45,000 oners and 460 guns. The British casualties in the same period, he says, were far less than the number of Germans captured

Germans Seem to Be Preparing
Retire East of Roye.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday evening, Aug. 27 Activity behind the German lines on the Aisne and the Avre fronts has increased greatly since the French successes around Roye and on the plateau north of Soissons. In the region east of Roye the Germans seem to be preparing for an event-

The French pushed on today and ched the edge of Chaulnes after taking Chaulnes wood by assault. On the south they reached Amy, two miles southeast of Roye.

Most noticeable are the enemy movements west of the Somme Ca-nal, which joins the Canal du Nord at Peronne and runs southward through Ham. The bulk of the German troops on the Chaulnes-Roye line have quickened their retreat since the fall of Roye at 9 o'clock this morning. They are protected by rear guards who are making a stout resistance, evidently for the purpose of preventing the retiring forces from being crowded too vio-lently toward the canal over which all the men and material are obliged

The main roads leading from Roye to Noyon and to Nesle now are under the fire of the French guns over their entire distance. There now is no other outlet for the German troops

but a retirement due east.

The French at the time this dis patch is filed are only six miles from the canal and pressing forward in spite of vigorous opposition.

LITTLE CLAIM OF SUCCESS IS MADE IN BERLIN REPORT

Official Statement Admits Germans Have Been Forced Back at Several Points.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 27 .-The evening communication from general headquarters reads: "The main point of the attempt to break through by the English and Canadian troops lay south of the Scarpe. The thrust was stemmed in

An earlier communication reads: "During the day there has been heavy fighting between Arras and the Somme. East of Arras the enemy attacked on both sides of the Searpe. North of the river his attacks were arrested before our battle line, which has been bent back on

troops yielded on command to enemy attacks made with numerous tanks and strong infantry forces and with-

"There the fire of our infantry and artillery, standing ready to repel the attacks, received the enemy, and after a bitter fight the adversary tack threw him back to the east on the whole battle front. Engaging German line backward on either side in what must be called the Second of this great city, for this is one of

Cherisy collapsed before that place. mately touched all that section of front; the Argonne forest is the The enemy continued his attacks on the Hindenburg line decorated in the other; and such retirement would both sides of Bapaume with the previous episode with the name of mean the surrender of the Belgian heavy bringing in of tanks. North the Wotan line. Substantially all the sea coast and most of Northern of Bapaume the heights southeast of ground held by the British third France. Foch can also at the same Mory and Beugnatre were foci army when the fifth collapsed in time throw a dozen fresh American of the battle. After several futile storming attacks the enemy got a foothold in the heights in the evenof the battle. After several futile March has been retaken. ing. Beugnatre, after long fighting, cut and seamed the plain east of eastern anchorage. Vimy Ridge with switch lines and His Infinite.

before and behind our lines. South forward over Bazentin into Moutauthrew him back out of Montauban by a counter thrust. Enemy attacks south of Montauban also came to a standstill."

Last Night's Reports

From the Battle Front Canadian troops made notable advances south of the Scarpe River to-Haig's report, occupying Cherisy, Vish, En-Artois and the Bois du Sart and taking many prisoners. Scottish battaking many prisoners. Scottish battalions also made excellent progress.

The statement reads: of the enemy in his old front line de-fenses held prior to his offensive of March 21, the Canadians penetrated deeply into the German positions be-ting out and taking advantage of a tween the Sensee and Scarpe Rivers ting out and taking advantage of a captured Cherisy, Vish. En-Arprogressive destruction of the German to the main question of the gear: poral.

The firing then became general, Mexicans appearing suddenly in the

Scottish troops crossed the Sensee sectors stands the Hindenburg line and selzed Fontaine-Lez-Croisilles, as a place of refuge.

disaster? (Copyright, 1918, by the Tribune Association, The New York Tribune.) stablishing themselves on the slopes the spur south of the village and learned the source of the village and king several hundred prisoners.

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counter attacks delivered by German woods between there and the Somme inflicted on these divisions in in our hands."

Map of the Battle Line

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The battle line is in solid black and the Hindenburg line, which

ree. The thrust was stemmed in positions on both sides of the FOCH'S PROGRESSIVE TACTICS DISLOCATING ENTIRE ENEMY FRONT, SIMONDS POINTS OUT

Roseux. Might of the Scarpe our foremost Attacks by British Still Further North Might Force Germans From Belgian Coast and Most of Northern France, He Says.

for the Germans north of Lens. A

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The stroke of Byng astride the successful joint attack by Horne and pressed forward over Monchy and Scarpe in the last three days is the Plumer would almost inevitably setmost interesting recent development the the fate of Lille and start the A storming attack directed against Battle of Arras, Byng has approxi- the anchorages of their French

Byng has arrived at the Hindenburg worsening. He is paying high for did not fire. Southward the line curves the privilege of escaping with a por-

dislocation of the whole German acter of a general retreat to the Hin- unconscious at the door and was re-The statement reads:

This morning our troops, operating astride the Scarpe, again attacked. Overcoming the resistance of the enemy in his old front line defends a card and down ross the row. So and captured Cherisy, Vish. En-Artolis and Bois du Sart, with many tols and Bois du Sart, with many cation has extended to Byng's front.

h battalions carried Roeux, Gree- the Prussian Guard in this area were troops advanced more than four kilometers at certain points. We occu-

"Astride the Somme, Australian, piel Hallu, Fransart, Cremery, Gruen Gohelle and the old German line English and Scottish battalions ny, Carrepui, Roye, Baucourt (Lauforced the enemy back on the whole court) and Crape Au Mesnile.

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nue, and A. G. Bush, 5065 Cabanne Despite their efforts to prevent our PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 27.—In an Armory, Grand avenue and Market

recisfiles.

If the of Bapaume also English lages, according to the War Office announcement tonight.

The statement says:

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Bely Olive 6466. drove to the Bush home in the Bush tare and got his own machine from under the act of March 1, 1879.

NOGALES QUIET AS OFFICIALS CONFER ON BORDER BATTLE

U. S. Captain and 3 Men Killed in Yesterday's Fight, Reports Now Show; Mexican Casualties 150.

28 OTHER AMERICANS AMONG THE INJURED

Our Troops Crossed Line Into Mexico and Chased Opponents Into Foothills After Trouble Began.

By the Associated Press. NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 28.-Profound regrets for yesterday's clash between Mexicans and American soldiers were expressed by Gen. Elias Calles, Military Governor of Sonora to Brigadier-General Derosey Cabell n a telegram received from Gen. Calles at Magdalena, Sonora, early today. Gen. Calles stated he had been ordered to proceed to the border by President Carranza to expres these regrets personally. He is scheduled to arrived here today. Gen. Cabell arrived at 3 a. m. from Douglas. gales, Ariz., during the day. All danger of any resumption of

any firing between Mexicans and Americans across the border was be lieved to have been averted today when Brigadier-General Cabell an nounced that an agreement had been reached with Capt. A. J. Abasolo, commander of the Mexican forces in Nogales, Sonora, that there should reinforcements was sent to Camp gate the trouble and arrange a perbe no resumption of hostilities. This Stephen Little, nearby. Lieutenantagreement was reached at a confer- Colonel Herman responded at the ence between the American border head of four companies of infantry nmander and Capt. Abasolo, held and two troops of negro cavalry.

As Lieutenant-Colonel Herman ians. early today. Luke Loftus, who was reached the boundary line he fell

rounded, is reported in a serious with a bullet wound in the right His home is in Laredo, knee, but after receiving first aid treatment in the office of a nearby The Mexican custom guard who physician he returned to the fir-

was said to have fired the first shot ing line and directed his troops. was killed during the preliminary Hungerford Killed at Head of Troops skirmish, it is announced. It is also established that both Mexican Fed- to cross the line was a troop of neeral soldiers and civilians partici-pated in the firing. A few of the Hungerford, 23 years old. Capt. A seedling was a troop of ne-town. soldiers were said to have been Hungerford was shot dead at the Capt. Absolava, commandant of Yaqui Indians belonging to the Nor-head of his troops. His mother and Mexican garrison, denied that There is no such immeditae refuge

crossed the international boundary cavalrymen, who, after dismounting had been done by customs guards during the shooting yesterday were on the Mexican side of the boundary officially confirmed here today. A detachment of the cavalry crossed In-Hail, the Gang's All Here." ternational avenue at b p. m. and The cavalrymen scattered into the soldiers rushed from their barracks rode one block into Nogales, Sonora, brush while the infantry fighting in at the sound of the first shot and to clear the adobe houses of snipers, the open, were subjected to a wither- continued to fire volleys towards the ing fire from the Mexican rifles. Four Americans Killed. Reports now show that four Amer-

ans were killed and 28 wounded in placed on the hills on the American charged. the fighting. The American officer killed was Mexicans, the machine gun bullets

ported seriously hurt. Among the Mexicans killed was of the Mexican custom house and when they dashed across the line. Felix Penaloza, Mayor of Nogales, American Consul E. M. Lawton, who Sonora, the Mexican town opposite was in the Consulate in the Mexican

ere.

Revised estimates, based on unof-

and lost one of the amazing battles of has unbelievable consequences, and The fighting began at 4:15 yestergetting orders to civilian snipers and getting orders to civilian snipers and of Mexican snipers to a minimum. the war, it was the Siegfried, not the tank advance, which disposes of day afternoon when a Mexican at-Wordan line, although both divisions were Hindenburg.

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tion of his guns, and his troops are cording to Barber's account, resentson, at Bazentin le Grand and Mametz, is nearly 20 miles from the
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hills and shooting across into National avenue, the principal street of the twin cities and which forms the American soldiers on patrol duty

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Pershing, in Stirring Order, Praises 2 U. S. Corps for Helping to Win Victory That 'Marked Turning Point of the War'

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Aug. 27 .-Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander in Chief of the American army in France, has issued the following order:

"It fills me with pride to record in general order a tribute to the service achievements of the First and Third Corps, comprising the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirtysecond and Forty-second divisions of the American Expeditionary

"You came to this battlefield at a crucial hour for the allied cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world has yet seen had pressed its invasion of France and stood threatening its capital. At no time has that army been more powerful and menacing than when, on July 15, it struck again to destroy in one great battle the brave men opposed to it and to enforce its brutal will upon the world and civilization

"Three days later, in conjuncattacked. The allied armies gained a brilliant victory that marks the turning point of the war. You did more than to give the allies the support to which as a nation our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit and our sense of justice have not blunted our virility or our cour-

ican initiative and energy are as the pursuits of peace. You have won unstinted prise from our allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen.

"We have paid for our success brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always and claim for our history and liter-

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Clarence Edwards, is the New

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composed of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Con-

necticut and Rhode Island guardsmen. The 28th, com-

manded by Major-General C. H.

Muir, is made up exclusively of

Pennsylvania guardsmen. The

32d, commanded by Major-Gen-

eral William G. Haan, is made up of Michigan and Wisconsin

guardsmen. The 42d is the fa-mous Rainbow Division, com-

manded by Major-General Charles T. Menocher. Missouri

is represented in this division by

one field signal battalion from

Kansas City. The other troops of this division are guardsmen

from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Alabama, Iowa, Georgia,

South Carolina, North Carolina Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois

Tennessee, Nebraska, Colorado

Maryland, Texas, Michigan, Wis-

consin, California, New Jersey,

Virginia, Louisiana and the Dis-

"This order will be read to all

achievement and sacrifice

Fourth divisions are con

On the Mexican side the residents worked through the night clearing the streets, listing the dead and caring for the wounded. Six dead were Mayor Penaloza of Nogales, Sonora, was killed while standing in front of the railway station in the Mexican

Capt. Absolava, commandant of the troops had participated in the fight-Reports that negro cavalry troops Teh infantry followed the negro ing and declared that the shooting and other Mexican civilians.

However, Americans marooned in the Mexican town stated that the American side until they were driven Several machine guns, which were off, when the American troops

side, inflicted heavy casualties on the Army officers today spoke with high praise of the conduct of resi-Capt. Joseph D. Hungerford, who ploughing through houses in all parts dents of Nogales, who, by rifle fire commanded a troop of negro caval- of the Mexican town. After an hour from house tops and other points of Three of the wounded are read seriously hurt.

Three of the wounded are read and a half of steady fighting, the Mexicans ran up a white flag on top cover the advance of the Americans A battalion of infantry and two

troops of negro cavalry, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. still remained in our hands.

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> Gaston Reddock, a civilian was seriously if not fatally wounded. A civilian named Cooley, Charles Levin and E. Marcor at Nogales, So nora, are listed among the Americans wounded.

Additional Mexican Troops Reported Approaching Nogales.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Gen. William A. Holbrook notified the War Department today that desultory firing between civilians in Nogales on the Mexican border had ceased, after continuing all night. Under an agreement with the Mexican commander, all troops on both sides were being withdrawn, but additional Mexican troops were noted approaching Nogales.

War Department Report on Nogale Trouble By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -A full report on the disturbance in the which resulted in the death of one diers, was received today at the War lic, in detail, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, saying there were good rea-sons for withholding it temporarily. The official report confirmed de tails in press dispatches that the fir ing started when a customs guard attempted to halt a Mexican cross-

ing to the American side.
One squad of American infantry suffered four casualties before its ammunition gave out. Corp. Barney Locks (Lots?), Private Paul Deppoe and a private whose name was not reported were killed.

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 11,977 Wanted to Purchase "Wants"—2449

UNION ELECTRIC REFUSES TO DROP STRIKE INJUNCTION SUIT

Rejects Request of War Labo Board, Made Because Employers Have Remained at Work.

The Union Electric Light and the respective fields of munitions and Power Co. has refused the request

of the United States War Labor Board that it withdraw its injunc tion suit against 76 of its employes, since the employes have acceded to the Government's request that they continue at work pending adjustment of the dispute by the War La-bor Board. The injunction proceeding will accordingly come up before Circuit Judge English Saturday.

Members of the Labor Adjust-ment Committee of the company yesterday made public resolutions adopted Monday contradicting the statement submitted by labor leaders and employes to Edgar Gengenbach, Special Commissioner for the War Department. The resolutions were signed by 31 employes.

Louis H. Egan, assistant general manager of the company, said today that Genbench had informed him that the War Department had "washed its hands" of thed ispute, saying that it had turned over the uestion to the War Labor Board, as it had no inclination to engage in disputes in industries where public utilities commissions had jurisdic-

PRAISES POST-DISPATCH STORY OF H COMPANY'S EXPLOIT

er at Kirkwood Patriotic Meet ing Refers to Account as Being "Wonderfully Graphic."

At a "win the war" meeting on he public school lawn in Kirkwood ast night William G. Lackey, president of the Kirkwood school board and vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., referred in terms of high praise to the detailed ac-138th infantry of St. Louis, as published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. His speech was incidental to the astrous results for the Germans for showing of the Government film, when the British did retire at two "Pershing Crusaders," which gives a vivid presentation of the work already done and now being done by the United States to win the war. He referred to the Post-Dispatch ccount, written by Clair Kenamore, staff correspondent of this paper as being "wonderfully graphic."

RYAN AND CROWELL TO HEAD AIR AND MUNITION SERVICES

ties of Two Departments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Direct and centralized control of munitions from the appointment by Secretary
Baker of Benedict C. Crowell, First
From the appointment by Secretary
British operations on the Italian
front says that Monday night the Assistant Secretary of War, as di-rector of munitions, and of John D. British penetrated deep into Austrian Ryan, chief of the Bureau of Milipositions on the Asiago front, intary Aeronautics, as director of air flicted heavy casualties on the enemy

as meeting in a large measure the criticisms made by the Senate Military Subcommittee in its report on

Crowell and Ryan, Secretary Bakment, Ryan becomes Second Assistant Secretary of War, taking the place of Edward R. Stettinius, who will remain in France indefinitely as the special representative of the War Department.

BRITISH ARMY STILL PRESSING GERMANS BACK

Continued From Page One.

neighborhood of Flers, south of Bapaume, where 70 prisoners were brought back by patrols which retired when the enemy threw in a heavy counter attack. The German attack suffered severely from Brit-ish artillery and machine gun fire. Delville Wood (Devil Wood) was taken by the British and then lost It is reported it has been captured again. Elements of 16 enemy battalions have been found mixed up on a front of less than four mil near Bapaume.

progress has been made and the British are reported driving eastward from Oppy and Gavrelle, which

The British have recaptured large dumps of ammunition which they left behind last spring and which the Germans had not touched. They also have taken immense stores German material.

While intermittent fighting continues virtually everywhere the British front, the battle begins to show signs of slowing up.

The Germans have delivered many unter attacks along the line, but none of them really has gained anything. In virtually every case the brief period.

Heavy rainstorms have been sweeping over the battle zone since early this morning, and these, at least, for the moment, have had the effect of retarding operations seems to have stiffened consider

The principal activity has been in the region of the River Scarpe, where the British have gained a little more ground. Some of it had not been in possession of the Entente allied troops since 1914.

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Democrats and Republicans Pledge Themselves to Support Federal Suffrage Amendment.

NO DEFINITE STAND ON PROHIBITION

Development of Inland Waterawys Advocated -G. O. P. Favors Home Rule and Annexation for St. Louis.

Platforms in which the dominant theme was "win the war" were adopted yesterday by the Republican and Democratic state conventions, the former in session at the Planters Hotel and the latter in the new capitol in Jefferson City.

The Democrats indorsed the adninistration of President Wilson and indorsed the President personally as "the leader of a new world democtracy," while the Republicans pledged their nominees to co-operate with the President and to support measures necessary for a successful

prosecution of the war. For the first time in Missouri suffrage was indorsed in a political platform, both parties pledging their support to the ratification of the women expect Congress will submit The Democrats considered a plank suffrage, but confined their indorsement to the national amendment on the ground that it was the only sufgrage question pending.

No Indorsement of Prohibition prohibition further than to recommend that the Legislature, which meets in January, take prompt action on the question of ratification of the Federal amendment. It was stated in the platform committees that the anti-liquor organizations did not desire an indorsement of

Other points covered by the Democratic platform are:

Improvement of labor conditions after the war and vocational training for rehabilitation of re-turned soldiers injured in the war. More extensive development of natural resources with a view to providing fuel and power to all on tion of waste and arid land.

Settlement of railway and telegraph problems to make service meet all economic demands. En-couragement of water transportation development.
Indorsement of Federal and

State aid for agriculture and good

Recommendation that the Leg-islature submit a constitutional amendment to permit cities to in-crease their debt-contracting power to construct, own and operate

In favor of strict enforcement

An indorsement of the work of the State Council of Defense, and recommendation that the Legislature appropriate sufficient funds for its maintenance. Republican Platform.

The Republican platform, in addition to the planks on war, suffrage and prohibition, covered these points

Recommendation that a nonpartisan commission be formed to make available for returned soldiers the unused land wealth of

Indorsement of good roads, inland waterway transportation, adequate merchant marine. Indorsement of a workmen's

compensation law. Indorsement of the passage of an enabling act which will permit St. Louis to extend its boundaries. Recommendation that useless legislative clerks should be elimi-

nated from the State payroll. Incorsement of the administration of State Auditor George E.

In favor of more liberal support for State schools and State educa-

In favor of higher salaries for Public school teachers.
Recommendation that the law should be changed to permit sol-diers and sailors, absent from

Reformation of tax laws to provide sufficient funds for state needs and to equitably distribute the burden of taxation.

A demand for the repeal of the zone system of postage, and that the use of the franking privilege for political purposes be curtailed. Pledge of home rule for St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Jo-

In favor of an amendment to will leave no doubt as to what forces control the destinies of manthe primary law to permit right In favor of an honest and fair

A Cartoon From the Trenches Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders



THE RAIDERS.

Bert: "Say, can't you get a canvas cover for that gold tooth of yours?"

Candidates pledged to economically administer state affairs. G. O. P. Plank on War.

on the war follows:

its full co-operation. Much of the pivotal legislation would have failed administration." had it not been for the patriotic support of Republican members of

"The successful prosecution and the vigorous termination of the war few of whom attended.

The text of the Democratic plank on the war follows:

"The immediate purpose of the Democratic party, the purpose which takes precedence of every other, is the winning of the war speedily and worthily. If the war should not be won nothing else would matter. We must win the war no matter what the cost or how much the sacrifice. The fate of true Democracy here and everywhere depends upon the war being won. The object of the war is to rid the world once for all of the threat of violence and injustice which must hang over it so long as there is an autocratic Government which can disturb its peace or dominate its fortunes. The outrages against the rights of nations and the rights of humanity which the German Military Autocracy has committed have directly touched our own citizens and our own liberties and they have done much more than that. They have threatened right and liberty everywhere and the German Military Autocracy must be brought to terms by such a victory as

We entered upon our present course in self-defense to resist a

gressional, Senatorial, legislative our freedom and national integrity; Spencer said: and judicial districts. we shall not abandon it until our "There can

objective is definitely attained. The text of the Republican plank tain to the utmost the administra- without reservation to our beloved tion of Woodrow Wilson. His ad- land and of sacrifice and service "We favor the immediate and vig-orous prosecution of the war to a by those who believe in it and trust this war to a speeady and triumcomplete and triumphant victory it than by those who are constantly phant end. and to such terms of peace as shall eager to make a selfish or partisan be lasting and as shall insure liberty use of what they conceive to be its political lines. It is a united force

> New State Chairman. Both conventions were lightly attended, little interest being shown by COL. MURPHY RELIEVED

In favor of an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit any alien from voting on first papers, and to provide that no foreign-born person shall be permitted to allen from voting on first papers, and to provide that no foreign-born person shall be permitted to vote until he has been admitted to full citizenship.

An indorsement of the administration of Gov. Gardner.

Recommendation that instruction in all elementary schools should be only in the English language.

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"There can be but one controlling plank in that platform. There can "Because we mean to win the war, it is our purpose to support and sus-that is the declaration of loyalty

"The country is not divided along be lasting and as shall insure liberty and justice in the world.

"In every step of legislation pertaining to the war the Republican party has, with enthusiasm and efficiency given, without reservation, real and unquestioned friends of his

OF ARMY DUTY OVERSEAS

"God Bless the President."

The principal addresses at the controlling necessity of a vigorous and triumphant prosecution of the war, is stronger both in legislation and in efficiency and in the promotion of public confidence than a Congress composed of members of any single political party carpossibly be.

"The President of the United States Senator."

The President of the United States, God bless him and keep him."

The Democratic Plank.

"God Bless the President."

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Col. Murphy had been made directors to the airdome and it is said that Lewis, the actual that Lewis, the actual that club, the airdome and it is said that Lewis, the actual that Lewis, after beating Thomas with a club, chased him into the Thomas home. Thomas, it is asserted, got a knife and cut Lewis' throat. Thomas was arrested.

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The passage of the draft bill by Congress has revived the prospect that the Government will convert Jefferson Barracks from a recruit. It was recently announced at the War Department, and published ex-

112,000 PRISONERS SENATOR JAMES OF 1300 GUNS TAKEN, KENTUCKY DIES SAYS GEN. MARCH

Allied Captures Since July 1, Turned Tide for Bryan at Chicago and Led "March Says U. S. Chief of Staff, in Commenting on Proof States" After "Cross of gress of Foch's Advance. Gold" Speech.

HINDENBURG LINE PRESIDED WHEN OVERRUN BY BRITISH WILSON WAS CHOSEN

French Putting Deep Salient Was Chairman Here in 1916 "Between Pincers;" Mexican Border Under Gen. Holbrook.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1918.

by the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The number of prisoners taken by the allies since July 1 has passed the 112, 000 mark, Gen. March said today. In o'clock this morning of an acute after the speech. The ohld was needed, some action that would concentrate the enthusiasm of the convention, direct the stampede into an effective course. The danger for pulsory training are being made by

morning's official statement from Paris, the Chief of Staff pointed out, marks the creation of another deep salient in the enemy lines which is now being "put between the pipears" an operation was performed. It is a specific point of the States."

It is of his speech out in noise and that with the reaction the older politicians would find a way to direct the convention elsewhere.

By a few days ago to Stephen M. Wagner, a member of the Board of Education. It is expected that the convention elsewhere.

"March of the States."

Ollie James rose to the line of the case at Washington.

For Infants and Children



-Horse Racing Was Favorite Pastime-Was At- cago. torney in Goebel Tragedy.

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this place also has been captured.

Summarizing the military activities on the western front since Saturday, Gen. March said the British had and he had with this a skill as and he had with this a skill as Was a Goebel Attorney.

Of 1887.

James had the keen interest in famous. In the campaign of 1896 he was a wheelhorse, speaking all over the State.

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Gen. March confirmed the reported advance of the Austrians in Albania resulting in the withdrawal of the Italian front east of Berat.

The fortleth division (National Guard troops from California, Utah, Arizona. New Mexico and Colorado) has not yet reached France.

In answer to questions, Gen. March said the ninety-first division (troops of Alaska, Pacific Coast in France and attached to the Fifth Army Corps.

Bergaider-General Frederick S. Feeltz is temporarily commanding, but Gen. Pershing is known to have designated a Major-General to take command.

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tried Inhalatum have reported great relief. This simple remedy is the pre-HOPE FOR ARMY HOSPITAL HERE

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The passage of the draft bill by

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DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGNS ABOUT 300 HIGH SCHOOL WAS "WHEELHORSE" IN

cratic national convention in Chi- in all the city high schools in June, Came the afternoon when William 1917, was 347. This is about the Came the afternoon when William Jennings Bryan made his "Crown of Thorns, Cross of Gold" speech. The convention, which had been casting 245 were 18, 75 were 19, and 27 were convention, which had been casting 245 were 18 26 or over about for a leader, was in an uproar

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salient in the enemy lines which is now being "put between the pincers." The French have reached Nesle and are within two miles of the Somme at this point.

Since last Saturday, the British, as a result of their persistent advance, have overrun the Hindenburg line for a distance of one mile on a front of three miles.

Allied Pressure Continues.

Latest dispatches to the department, Gen. March said, do not indicate any cessation in the allied pressure. The British apparently are continuing their progress on the Flanders front.

On the French front the attack Tuesday on a 10-mile front went forward two miles and culminated in the capture of Roye. Since then year important ground to the east of his place also has been captured.

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Ollie James returned to Kentucky

and he had with this a skill as a stump speaker and a commanding plains east of Albert against determined resistance on the part of the enemy. On Tuesday the British continued to a depth of five miles along the very important Cambrai-Arras road.

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Gen. March confirmed the reported advance of the Austrians in Albania resulting in the withdrawal of the state and he had with this a skill as a stump speaker and a commanding presence which brought him to the front among the Democrats of his teens. Standing nearly 6½ feet, with great shoulders and frame, and with a dome-like head that attained a conspicuous baldness even while he was still young, Ollie James was certain to be observed in any gathering.

The young Kentuckan s heritage at that time, and he had with this a skill as a stump speaker and a commanding presence which brought him to the front among the Democrates of his was one of the attorneys for Goebel case James was one of the attorneys for Goebel case James was one of the autorneys for Goebel case James was one of t

Department, Gen. March, chief of James.

staff, announced today that Gen.
Holbrook has given orders as to action to be taken in border emergen- beginning to take an active part in vin Cobb and James came from the Western Kentucky politics. James same part of Kentucky and were became an ardent champion of 16 to lifelong friends. At one time James NEGRO KILLED AFTER QUARREL

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Robert J. Lewis, 62 years old, a ne
Democrats and free silver was its actually paper.

Cobb wrote up the control of the

> James' favorite recreation. James' favorite recreation.
> "I don't know any better way," he once said to a friend, "to get your mind off everything else than to go ark N J to a racetrack and try to judge from a horse's past what his future will

Senator James was married in 1903 to Miss Ruby Thomas, sister of Congressman R. Y. Thomas of the Third Kentucky District. He had no children. Edgar H. James, his brother, is United States Marshal at

"DIAMOND WILL BRING FINDER NO LUCK," SAYS "LOST" AD

Reminder Has Failed to Bring Back to F. M. Bonbeim 21/4-Karat

It was recently announced at the War Department, and published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, that this plan would be considered in case of the passage of the draft bill with the original age limits, but not otherwise.

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There is no nasty medicine to take, no pills to swallow. You simply change the pocket inhalatum the bottle contains the pocket inhalatum the bottle contains the pocket inhalatum the bottle contains the property of the pocket inhalatum the bottle contains the property of the

BOYS IN THE NEW DRAFT

Number Considerably Reduced by Volunteer Enlistments of Youths in War Service.

Probably not more than 300 boys the St. Louis high schools will be required to register under the new draft law, which passed the Senate yesterday, and which fixes the age

imits as 18 and 45. Supt. Withers said today that the number of boys of 18 years and over entering the high schools this fall would probably be much less than in large number who have volunteered in different branches of the service.

The number of boys of 18 and over



the united and co-operating power of all the people irrespective of party differences.

State Committee W. L. Cole of Union was made to effect closer co-operation, and a conference and co-operation, and a Congress representing all shades of political opinion, but in entire accord in the controlling pages.

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Have Pretty Dark Hair

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the original hair color restorer, and not a dye. Applying it to your hair and scalp revives the color glands of nature, and restores your hair to a beautiful dark shade or to its natural Stud, in Family 100 Years.

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U. S. WAR CROSSES ARE **AWARDED 11 AMERICANS**

Brigadier-General Buck, Among Number, Highest Officer So Honored Up to This Time.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Distinguished service crosses have been

Before and during the attack of plant. Brezy Le Sec, France, July 21, 1918,

fight, he was severely wounded but perintendent, acting as matron, and rich in wholesome incident. Bedrefused to leave his command, and a corps of workers in the well ridden women, some pitifully patient, continued to direct its operations unequipped cannery, for six weeks have

try: "Barly in the fighting near Mon-thureal, France, July 15, 1918, he cumbers, pearl onions and red pep-cases point to individual shirking of was wounded three times, but in pers piled up overwhelmingly. spite of suffering and loss of blood. Hoover Helpers Volunteer.

First Lieutenant Harry C. Barnes, rose to the emergency. The commuloud in imprecations against a infantry: "He showed good judg-nity canneries, of which there are daughter who had kept her in a celment, bravery and determination in four in the city under the Food Adlar that never knew light or cleanli-leading his patrol into the enemy's ministration, with Mrs. David Mclines in the Bois Brule near Saint Williams as supervisor, were asked thorities. And the doctor vouched Die, in the Vosges, on July 19. 1918. for volunteers who would join a for her story. He told also of a girl, Although seriously wounded, he con- day's canning bee.

Sergt. John U. E. Hoppe, infan-a motor truck.

When they had packed themWhen they had packed themtry: "He displayed extraordinary hewhen they had packed themroism, presence of mind and physical endurance during an enemy raid
against his small advance post near
Gildwiller in Alsace, on July 31.
He told also of an old man whose
Hoover aprons and caps, stood all
the way, incidentally providing anthe way, incidentally providing an-Gildwiller in Alsace, on July 31, 1918. Although seriously wounded from grenades, with one private from his company he counter attacked a greatly superior enemy, personally killing at least one of them with his rifle, preventing any entry by the enemy into his post and finally re-entering our lines after heaving received a second saverage and the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transportation equipment, while at the persuaded the father they had immediate need of such a sum, and that the prejudice against the Potter's Field was all nonsense any rough road it is over the hills to the providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the economizing of space and transport the way, incidentally providing another example in conservation, the economizing of space and transport the economizing of space a

nan, France, July 16, 1918, he pre-ceded his platoon into enemy wire the party could be divided into two

bar, infantry—"During a raid against a post of his command near Gildwiller, France, July 31, 1918, he showed fine courage and endurance when attacked with hand grenades. Although seriously wounded, he joined in a counter attack against greatly superior numbers and continued to fight, even after receiving a second wound. until the receiving a second wound. until the receiving a second wound. until the receiving a second with the after-action of the flesh of his head, face, neck and shoulders by the explosion at Committee on Military Affairs.

Atwood, now engaged as one of the speakers for the Treasury Departing of a bucket of acid which he was and in further contrast there was fine contrast there was an engaged at any productive occupation. An exception was one in the hospital who was busily lettering and embellishing a patrictive poem of his own composition.

Everywhere at the infirmary, as the "poor house" for mendation or criticism and embellishing a patrictive poem of his own composition.

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Private Edward G. Fenwick (with June 7, 1918, near Abeele, after having suffered severe injuries, with no thought of himself, walked some distance to camp and procured assistance for three wounded soldiers his sympathetic wife must have been and the blind, more promptly than here. An old woman peeling onions places, as the women passed through did not make her eyes smart. "You ance for three wounded soldiers his sympathetic wife must have been wouldn't be much of a soldier if you completed." was here responsed. whom he had removed from his car much gratified at the unanimity complained," was her response.

left arm and both legs, existence of occupied with a bit of needlework, which he had denied when the am-knitting or reading. A black mam-

Private Anthony Dogestino, in-fantry—"He voluntarily went alone through the strange territory under heavy bombardment, near St. Aga-nan, France, July 15, 1918, and obtained important information, and on his own initiative rescued two wounded French soldiers exposed to enemy fire."

Private Crossley Holroyd, infantry -"In action of July 16, 1918, near St. Aganan, France, he voluntarily left his trench and went into machine gun and artillery fire three times to rescue wounded comrades 100 yards Brigadier-General Buck, included

among those cited, is the highest officer thus far to be awarded the distinguished service cross. Gen. Buck was appointed to the United States Military Academy from Mississippi in 1880. At the outbreak of the war he was serving as Lieutenant-Colonel

Emperor Charles Goes Visiting. By the Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.—Emperor

Charles of Austria and Empress Zita have arrived at Dresden to visit the King of Saxony. After remaining there a day they will go to Munich.
They are accompanied by Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian For-

Enlists, Escapes Prosecution.
Carl Deister, 20 years old, 2708 fouth Jefferson avenue, yesterday salisted in the army at the suggestion of the Circuit Attorney that if e would do so a charge of having tolen property in his possession rould be dropped.

PROSPERITY ROUTING HARD TIMES AT POORHOUSE

That Has Happened to an Extent, Marguerite Martyn Finds, and Volunteers Go There to Help Can Fruits and Vegetables.

seven enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces in France by Gen. Pershing for acts of gallantry. The citations, included in a section of the American back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution and are "coming back" to regain the hope they had been detailed by the institution are the back of the back o of the American communique for abandoned. Also, many paid workby the War Department, as follows:

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tack which stormed and captured the town."

Capt. Edward J. Meehan, infantry: "Early in the morning of July 17, 1918, near Monthureal, France, while in an advanced position in the fight, he was severely wounded, but a standard position in the fight, he was severely wounded. But the severe wounded is required to work.

The extra task, cheerfully as throught her so many customers that brought her so many customers that sumed at the behest of the Government, of conserving by canning or preserving all surplus produce, has proved almost too much to cope with.

Less Pleasant Scenes.

The hospital wards were not so the fourth issue. til it was relieved the night of July 18."

Capt. William C. Williams, infan
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he refused to leave his men until It was here, as oft before, that one his battalion was relieved three days of the far flung resources of Mr.

veyed out to 5800 Arsenal street in fortune; then she suddenly

Praise Is Unanimous.

During the fighting near Soissons, Down the long polished corridors, thinks he could produce penucle and France, July 21, 1918, he drove his overlaid with homemade carpets cribbage teams that could hold their ambulance through shellfire and con- from the institution's own looms, own in any tournament. tinued on after his car was badly were rows of rocking chairs in the shattered until he had delivered his patients to a dressing station, when wore fresh calico gowns, some of with contemplating the landscape which rolling away clear to the he fainted from serious wounds in his them white caps, and nearly all were left arm and both legs, existence of occupied with a bit of needlework. my who proudly claims 101 birth-



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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. days was singled out for attention. Hard Times is routed from his last Another white-capped granny, leanguished service crosses have been refuge when Prosperity invades the lng on a cane, whom the doctor in-awarded to four officers, including Poor House, but that is what is hap-troduced as "his girl," and who Brigadier-General B. B. Buck, and pening to a limited extent. Many went his blarney one better every

Aug. 26, were announced last night ers are accepting situations in more knitted 40 sweaters and 12 scarfs attractive environment, with the re- for the Red Cross and who has two Brigadier-General B. B. Buck, sult that the institution is feeling the sons in service, both volunteers. Immanding General, Brigade — labor shortage quite as any other. There were many knitters with astonishing records of output, and past Especially during the harvest sea- mistresses of the popular occupahe displayed conspicuous gallantry and heroic leadership of his command. When most of the other offiners to be gathered, has the burden could not hope to compete. Anothcers of his brigade had fallen, Gen. fallen heavily on the few paid work- er, abreast of the times in patriotism, Buck, with contempt of personal ers and the small number among the danger in spite of heavy artillery bombardment and machine gunfire, tion who are willing as well as able was Mrs. K. In nine years, from the bombardment and machine gunfire. Iton who are willing as well as able traversed the front of his advancing forces, gave correct directions to his organization commanders and led the first wave of the culminating at-

responsibility toward aged dependents as the great contributing factor It was here, as oft before, that one necessitating almshouses. One wiry, animated little woman with cropped Hoover's conservation organization hair that was like thistledown, was slightly weak mentally, but a good day's canning bee.

Forty women responded. They conclude the enemy, at the same time wounding four of the German patrol with his own re
Laclede Gas Co.'s kitchen, at Eleventh and Olive streets, to be contained by the containe claimed as a popular member of a

a large and attentive family-on pay

until the enemy was re- pert housekeepers on his conduct of evidence of a live interest in the war and Dr. Bowers said that nowhere does the national anthem bring peo "On the morning of There could be only praise for the ple to their feet, the lame, the halt

after it had been struck by a high-explosive shell."

A spacious veranda was crowded efforts, many as were the sighs de-with groups of old men, the only oc-Private (first-class) George J. ploring the necessity for such an incasional game of cards. The doctors stitution.

> dotted here and there with toilers. The Potters Field was a large tract within their range of vision. t used to be utilized also as a corn field but that practice mercifully has been done away with. Dr. Bowers said when he has tried to organize a weeding squad from among these consumers of infinite leisure he has got the response, "We never have worked and we are not going to begin now at our time of life."

Forty pairs of hands made quick work of reducing those 43 bushels of produce to cans. They will scarcely be a drop in a stew provided for the 1500 or so who are the daily guests at the infirmary table in winter time.

The women probably took in exchange for the supply of food they aved a more lasting supply of food for thought and reflection on human wastage and dereliction, and the efforts made to salvage it. And there had been many poignant examples of how willful waste makes woeful want.

\$500,000,000 New U. S. Certificates. ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Anoth-

r \$500,000,000 block of certificates of indebtedness in preparation for the fourth Liberty Loan was anthe fourth Liberty Loan was announced yesterday by the Treasury. These will be dated Sept. 3, payable Jan. 2, and carry 4½ per cent interest. Subscriptions will be received

It may be true that it is more difficult than usual to secure the right sort of workers—most of them being employed; but IF THE WORKER YOU NEED IS TO BE FOUND a Post-Dispatch Want Ad will bring him.

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Affair at 5766 Berlin Avenue Commander Truman H. New--Ten Mapleweood Girls Give Entertainment-Other Events.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged...\$4275.83 Entertainment, 5766 Berlin. 24.57 Show, 2817 Laclede, Maple-Show, 3049 Dickson

Total\$4323.58 Jeanette, Irene and Jerome Korach were the managers of an entertainment given at their home, 5766 Berlin avenue, that brought in

Show, 4232 St. Louis

Ereuschield. Ten girls participated in a show given at 2817 Laclede avenue, Maplewood, Aug. 25, that netted \$7.90 for the babies. The workers: Misses Grace Wilson, Marie Havey and Marie Ruck, aided by Ina and Frances Wilson, Grace Cleeland, Marie Noonan, Marion Tice, Margaret Havey and Vera Kennedy.

A show at 3049 Dickson street on Aug. 20 brought in \$5.45. The childrel taking part were Tillie, Mary, Lena, Hyman and William Miller, 3057 Dickson; Gertrude, Hilda, Eva and Celia Pollock, 3053 Dickson; Bessie and Nathan Pearline, 3018 after the show.

The summer dancing class of the Union avenues, tonight and Friday By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., Aug. 28.—With night for the Milk and Ice Fund. the offerings.

land, Nell and May Boland, Virginia Congress. and Rosemary D'Arcy, Kathryn In the Democratic primaries Sen-Brady, Marie Noonan, Freda Porter, ator T. J. Walsh is unopposed for Harry D'Arcy and Charles Petty. Four Waterman avenue children

Waterman avenue addresses are: James Dyer, 5537; Richard Cronheim, 5537; Sarah Sullivan, 5532; Margaret Picker, 5515.

A cottage with a large yard—see Post-Dispatch Wants.

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in keeping disease from your home.

drains, and scrubbing-water.

a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Lehn & Fink.

BADEN WATERWORKS STATION THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED

berry Appears to Be Republican Choice.

turer and choice of President Wilson for the Michigan senatorial washers asked that their pay be in nomination, today, on the face of creased from \$90 to \$120 a month returns from more than half the The coal passers, who now receive State, is both winner and loser in \$1 a day, asked for \$100 a month.

Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, commander in the Third U. S. Naval the salary standardization bill. District and former Secretary of the | The Baden pumping station sup Navy, has won the Republican nom- plies the water in practically all disination for United States Senator by tricts of the city west of Grand avea vote which incomplete returns inwere assisted by Margaret and Carol Boester, Susie, May, Mary and Lucie Mooney, Robert and Raymond Mooney, and Mystle and Checker.

Mooney and Myrtle and Charles didate. In the Democratic balloting, howwas a candidate on both party tick-

24,325. There are 1028 precincts happened during the evening. not been received.

Cole Blease Defeated for Tillman's

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.—Nat North Garrison; Gertrude Tenne-baum, 3049 Dickson; Meyer Schnei-nated for the long term in the der, 3018 Sheridan, and Helen United States Senate to succeed Ben-Brosch, 3055 Dickson. The Larmore jamin R. Tillman, defeating both and Standard Ice Cream Companies Cole L. Blease and James F. Rice, contributed ice cream that was sold in the South Carolina Democratic

Cirode school will give an entertainment at Cirode Hall, Easton and Jeanette Rankin for Senator.

About 50 pupils will participate. 248 completed precincts reporting Songs, dances and recitations will be early today out of a total of 1403, Dr. O. M. Lanstrum of Helena was picture and vaudeville leading for the Republican senashow at 4232 St. Louis avenue netted torial nomination with 1271 votes \$3.61. The workers: Misses Ere over his nearest opponent, Miss Jea-Finnegan, Alice Fleming, Ruth Bo- nette Rankin, Representative in

the nomination.

earned \$5.22 among friends for the bebies. The children and their

Front by Former Law Partner. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Reed of Missouri and John H. At-wood of Kansas City, former law partner of Reed, departed last night for Europe. Just before Reed anpoorhouse.

The response to his S O S evidently was more than Dr. Bowers wound."

Corp. John J. Lott, infantry—

"Two different times, near St. Agana, France, July 16, 1918, he preceded his platon into enemy wire under fire cut a past for it and response to his S O S evidently was more than Dr. Bowers and more years of their lives and more years of their lives and who were tenderly cared for by 2 stepmother until she got too old to stepmother until she got too old to a bushels of produce and decided the party could be divided into two larges.

In contrast, in the women's hospital there are two sisters who now describes and more years of their lives and who were tenderly cared for by 2 stepmother until she got too old to States District Court today against the Monsanto Chemical Works for \$50,000 damages abroad the many investigations abroad the many investigations which have been made by the Sentence of this plate of the arms, filed the arms, filed so that the arms of the suit in the United States District Court today against the Monsanto Chemical Works for \$50,000 damages are completed to the arms, filed who were tenderly cared for by 2 stepmother until she got too old to Court today against the Monsanto Chemical Works for \$50,000 damages are completed to the arms, filed stepmother until she got too old to Court today against the Monsanto Chemical Works for \$50,000 damages are completed to the arms of the arms, filed the arms, fil

Mayor Promises to Call Special Session of Aldermen to Consider
New Raise in Wages.
A threatened strike of 20 firemen.

illers, boiler cleaners and coal rs at the Baden pumping station of the city waterworks was averted last night when Mayor Kiel, after a conference with Water Commissioner Wall, promised to call a special ses-Monday to consider the men's de-By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—Henry
Ford, Detroit automobile manufacabout midnight.

William Kline, a switchman who ever, the Detroit manufacturer, who boarded at the Adkins Hotel in Madison, Ill., was held by a Coroner's ets. won an easy race from his lone jury verdict yesterday for the kill opponent, James W. Helme, figures ing of Walter Soreson, 35 years old, this morning being two to one in fa-vor of his candidacy. vor of his candidacy.

Returns from 1079 precincts of the State this morning show: Newberry, 59,077; Ford, 25,144; Osborn, he could not remember what had been during the evening.

St. Louisan Escapes From Observa-tion Balloon Attacked by Germans. A description of how he jumped at height of 2200 feet in a parachute from an observation balloon which Isham Gurley, a well known young had been attacked by a German airman, was shot and instantly killed plane is given in a letter from Lieut. by Louis Moses here yesterday afternoon after a quarrel in a pool room. Leo C. Ferrenbach, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ferrenbach, 5441 Moses claims Gurley threatened to Bartmer avenue. The balloon was destroyed by fire and Lieut. Ferrena Muscle Shoals (Ala.) plant.

DROPS 2200 FEET IN PARACHUTE bach landed in a clump of trees, suf-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28 .-

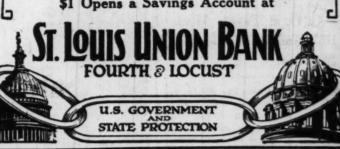
THE BANK FOR SAVINGS

Have You Started Your Thrift Habit?

Do you deposit your surplus money regularly in a Savings Account?

If you will do this consistently, regardless of how small each deposit may be, you will make Saving a Habit—you will acquire the Thrift Habit. Start on next payday.

\$1 Opens a Savings Account at



Store Open Until 5:30 Saturday

Girls' School Wearables

School days are almost here, and now is the time for mothers to learn where they can best supply their girls' clothes needs. Garland's, as always, offers the best for whatever price you want

New Serge Dresses Up to \$8.95 Value, Special Thursday, at



In no other dress can one get as much combined style and service as in a serge, and they afford more comfort to the wearer than any other dress. At this one small price we are showing several attractive models-three are sketched above, variously and smartly trimmed in braid, emblems, ties and buttons; sizes

> Other Serge School Dresses in almost endless variety at \$7.95, \$10.00 and up to \$19.95. 6 to 19 years.

New Gingham Dresses

(6 to 14 Years)
Special \$2.98 and \$3.98

You can't have too many of these Washable Frocks, and nothing is nicer for the first two months of school. Made of plaids, checks and solid colors, self and contrast trimmed. Unusual value at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

SCHOOL DAY COATS

Whatever your Coat ideas-whatever your taste, your purse, we can supply your needs most satisfactorily and most economically. Materials include silvertone, evora, beaver, Normandy mixtures, Egyptian plush, cassevella, velour, cheviot, broadcloth, etc., in such colors as holly green, Marne blue, terra cotta, mouse, cranberry, reindeer, beetroot, navy, brown, etc. Sizes 6 to 19 years.

\$8.95 \$15 \$25 to \$75

THOMAS W. GARLAND

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How to Save In these days w

LIQUOR AND KEELEY THE KEELE

MEROES' DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY MASS MEETING AT ARMORY



Sunday, will be a mass meeting at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, at 4 p. m. Chairs for 3000 persons will be pro-

the Knights of Columbus Choral Club, the Jefferson Barracks Band and the St. Louis Letter Carriers' Band. Mayor Kiel will preside. Rev. Dr. John A. Rice has been asked to pronounce the invocation and Arch-bishop Glennon the benediction. Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Louis J. Brooks and her committee on religious activities of the Women's Committee, Council of

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National Defense.

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Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 Nº 6th,—Adv

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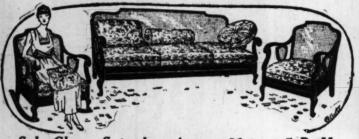
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

OF OUR

August Furniture Sale

Every Piece of Furniture in Our Store Is Reduced

MANY ARTICLES AT HALF PRICE **DURING THESE FOUR DAYS**



Sale Closes Saturday, August 31st, at 5 P. M. These Brown Mahogany and Cane Three-Piece Living-Room uites; davenport has deep, comfortable spring seat, two pillows no roll, upholstered in your choice of tapestry, velours or rocades; large, comfortable arm chair and rocker to match. three pieces, complete; regular value \$200.00, sale price,

\$146.00

This three-piece suite, without the three pillows shown, \$15 less. Pay for Room or Entire Outfits, one-fifth cash, balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days, or 2% additional discount for all cash.



Thought Man Was Crazy

How to Save Food

In these days when the high cost of living pinches nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily pre-vented, is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred rats. One rat will often up a hundred dollars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$200,000,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests. Exterminate them with Stearn's pests. Exterminate them with Stearn's pests. Exterminate them with Stearn's Electric Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Electric Paste costs only a few cents, and is usually enough to completely rid the house of rats and mice; also effective against cockroaches and waterbugs.—ADV.

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Dwight, Illinois.

Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equip-

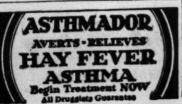
ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne. Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says:
"The theory is that soldiers whose feet
are in good condition can walk further
and faster than soldiers who have corns
and bunions incased in rawhide."

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in

men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Kits, Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and sailors. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footh path, the standard remedy in the foot-bath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching,

for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses. Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dep't, store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy. A limited number of Free Trial Packages of Allen's Foot-Ease will be forwarded, charges prepaid, to any War Belief Committee for making up Comfort Kits. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.



The principal speakers will be Lieut. Choyce of the British army, and Postmaster Selph. Music will be by the Morning Choral Society.

629 of These Are in the Army and 21 in Marines, Making a Grand Total for Both Branches of 24,898.

78 OF NUMBER ARE KILLED IN ACTION

Thirty-Two More Die of Wounds, 12 of Disease, 7 From Accidents and 329 Are Wounded.

washington, Aug. 28.—Six hundred and twenty-nine army casualties, and 21 in the Marine Corps, are reported in today's official list. The army casualty total is thus increased to 21,945, and that of the marines to 2953, the aggregate for both branches being 24,898. Today's army casualties comprise

74 killed in action, 25 died of wounds, 12 died of disease and 7 died of accident or other causes; 189 missing and 322 wounded. The marine casualties are 4 killed in action 7 died of wounds, 3 prisoners and 7

| Ш | The revised army casualty figures |
|----|---|
| П | are: |
| П | Killed in action 4,487 |
| н | Died of wounds 1,358 |
| н | Died of disease 1,613 |
| н | Died from accident and other |
| I | causes 744 |
| II | Total deaths 8,202 |
| П | Missing in action (including |
| н | prisoners) 2,454 |
| ш | Wounded11,289 |
| н | |
| П | Total army casualties 21,945 |
| П | Total army casualties21,945 The new marine casualty figures |

Total marine casualties.... 2,953 Names from St. Louis, Missouri and Illinois, outside of Chicago and its suburbs, in today's list, are:

St. Louis.

Army—Killed in action—Corp. William Rizos, 1434 Chestnut street. Wounded severety—William J. Burke, 5918 Michigan avenue; Charles W. Schmitt, 5431 Bischoff avenue.

Missouri.
Army—Killed in action—Sidney E. Embry, Cooper County; Sam G. Lindsey, Kansas City. Missing in action-Lauren Boggs,

Wounded severely-Rolla Brown, Moberly; Claude E. Nash, Marines-Killed in action-Carl F. Musbach, Liberty.

Army-Killed in action-Joseph Semik, Streator.
Died of disease—Capt. Francis Drennan Fletcher, Springfield; Corp. chester Daniels, Normal. Died from accident and other

avenue, Oak Park: Ronald Bathe McNeill, Harrisburg (airplane acci-Missing in action-Lieut. Zenos R. Miller, Carthage; Raym

Shawneetown: John A. Juel. Spring-Wounded severely-Corp. Thomas Williams, Newark; Dale A. Buchan-an, Peru; William B. Connell, Cham-

paign; John Bazydlo, Oglesby; Cecil E. Kell, Centralia. Wounded, degree undetermined-Corp. Charles E. Lloyd, Dixon; Anthony Shimaitis, Harrisburg; Logan

Marines - Wounded severely -Corp. Charles R. Gordon, Robinson

6 HURT IN 2 COLLISIONS OF AUTOS WITH DELMAR CARS

Four Women in One Machine and Driver Injured—One Man Probably Seriously Injured. Six persons were hurt in two col-lisions between automobiles and

tween Westgate and Limit avenues.

Herman Cohen, 6212 Waterman avenue, suffered probable internal injuries and cuts when an automobile driven by his chauffeur. John King, was struck by an eastbound car at Limit avenue at 7 o'colck. bile driven by Otto Brown, 20 years old, of 6503 Maple avenue, were severely injured when an eastbound

car struck them at Westgate avenue at 9 o'clock. The machine, also eastbound, was damaged \$600. Three of the women, Misses Kitty Healy, 40 years old, of 4930 St. Louis avenue; Ruth Fleming, 17, of 6530 Crest avenue, and Helen Fleming, 19, of 4970 Magnolia avenue, were taken to the Jewish Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. Brown and Miss Mildred Mayes, 18. of 4970 Magnolia avenue, the other occupants of the machine, were

taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Jeff Davis' Son Again in Class 3. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28.— The Eastern Arkansas Exemption Appeal Board has reclassified Wallace Davis, son of former Senator Jeff Davis and the Democratic National Committeeman from this State, putting him in Class 3 of the draft. The local board has put him in Class 1 three times, but each time has been overridden by a three to vote by the District Appeal

on Oct. 1st Bills STIX, BAER & FULLER



School Suits for Boys

THE Boys' Store is in first readiness for outfitting sturdy youths for school. Clothing of highest quality, correct in style, sturdy, moderately priced, affords the parent and the boy best choosing.

"Skolny" Suits are tailored | Corduroy Suits, made in the in a high-grade manner from new trench styles, and the all-wool materials, and made stand hard wear. Have four with one or two pairs of large patch pockets, in rich

pants, Norfolk styles, \$14.95, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20 of trousers, belt to match; sizes 6 to 18, Boys' School Suits with one or two pants, new styles

and shades, 6 to 18 size, at \$6.95 and \$7.95 New Fall Headwear Hats and Caps to meet every requirement and every idea of

style for the boy. Prices range from Sale of School Shoes

-is the feature event of School Week Sales. Hundreds and hundreds of children are being outfitted for the school year with stylish, trustworthy Shoes at much below the regular.



They are fashioned on lasts that allow the feet to grow as nature intended, and they are made from elkskin, tan, pearl, black and combinations. We offer certain lots at less than factory prices.

Sizes under \$2.48 11, pair, All Dugan & Hudson Shoes

for children are offered in this sale at

The Downstairs Store Offers-

Children's School Shoes

SPLENDID Footwear for children, misses and growing girls. Dull and patent leathers, cloth and kid tops, in button and lace styles. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2;

\$1.98

Sweaters for Boys -are a requisite to every boy's school attire

All-Wool Rope Stitch Sweater Coats; heavy weight, roll shawl collar and pockets, at

Wool Medium-weight Sweater Coats; shawl collar and pockets; navy, maroon, gray, dark Oxford and Brown.

Worsted-faced Cardigan Sweater Coats; roll collar and pockets. Wool-mixed, close weave

Sweater Coats, Cardigan Stitch, close weave,

\$1.75 medium-weight Coat Sweaters,

Hosiery for

School Wear Children's Cotton Hosiery-medium weight, black or white. Dou-

ble heels and toes, pair, 27c Boys' and Girls' Hosiery-of medium weight cotton, black. Ribbed; full and elastic,

39c, or 3 for \$1.15 Children's Hosiery - ribbed, black or white, with double heels and toes. Slightly imperfect, pair,

(Second Floor Annex.) Concerning Glasses

IF your child's eyesight is not perfect a visit to our Optometrist will result in better eyesight and a more efficient school year. The school work cannot be done successfully unless a child's eyesight is in the best of condition and delay only aggravates any trouble that may exist.

Our prices are moderate-we grind lenses, and give each child the most careful attention. We do not use drugs. Shur-On or (Square 5.) patent Frames. (Main Floor.)

Men's Fall Footwear

In a Sale at \$3.85



JUST a limited number of pairs, so that early selection is fea-

They are well-known makes, in dark tan, gunmetal, vici kid and Kangaroo, fashioned on new flat English lasts, as well as more conservative models. All subject to minor imperfections.

House Dresses of Percale

An Unusual Purchase With Many Styles

Special \$1.98

A house dress event that does not often occur. The maker who owned his materials at the old price, in appreciation of business given him, was willing to send us 100 dozen garments at a fraction of their true worth.

There are ten different styles represented, in various shades, and in sizes 36 to 46. Just three of the garments are illustrated, and they must be seen to appreciate their full value.



To Meet All Apron Needs



-this event has been planned for Thursday, and offers unusual buying opportunities in Aprons for which there is daily need in the household. Many women will see the advisability of quantity buying now.

Waist Aprons of Amoskeag gingham, pretty checked designs, trimmed with rickrack 49c braid, priced at Waist Aprons of percale,

and dark shades, Percale Aprons, standard quality, light and dark | with black - and - white, colors, many styles, open sizes 10 to 14 front or

Red Cross Aprons of cambric-styles that will cover the entire dress. High neck and long sleeves. \$1.50

Misses' Aprons of percale, plain shades piped \$1.50 years,

75c (Second Floor.)

Knitwear

GARMENTS for present wear,

Gloves

For Autumn, at Interesting

Prices Women's very fine quality,

White only. Priced \$1.65
at, pair,

Women's chamoisette, best makes, both Kayser and Perrin. White, black, tan and gray, with self or black backs, as well as two-tone embroidered backs;

wo clasp; pair,

slight seconds, Women's Fiber Silk, black only, seconds, pair, 29c

Children's Cotton Hose, medium weight, black, white and tan. 3 pairs, \$1.15.

Pair,

Women's Idsle Hain Floor heels and the black pair, 29c

Women's Idsle Hain Floor heels and the black pair, 29c

Hosiery STOCK up on it from these

large size, light

Thursday offerings: Women's Silk Hose, lisle, rein-

Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed garments, with silk tape at neck and arms, special

value, Giri's Union Suits, taped neek and arms, drop seat style, lace-trimmed knees. While 15 dozen last, special at 19c

Hair Switches women's lists Hose, double two-tone heels and toes; complete color range; slight seconds; pair, (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Women's lists Hose, double 22 and 24 inch lengths, made on separate stems, and \$1.25 (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Community Par-Plate Silverware

Primrose and Bridal Wreath-at Special Prices PAR-PLATE Silverware is guaranteed by the makers (Oneida Community Co.) to give absolute satisfaction for ten years.

These offerings will prompt spirited buying: Coffee and Teaspoons, set of six, 98c Orange Spoons, set of six, \$1.89 Medium Forks, set of six, \$1.96

Coffee and reached 98c pecial at 98c Knife and Fork Sets, set of six, Dessert Spoons, set of six, \$1.73
Tablespoons, set of six, \$1.96
Goup and Bouillon Spoons, set of Butter Knife or Sugar Shell, special at each, 41c Tablespoons, set of six,
Soup and Bouillon Spoons, set of St.19

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26-Piece Silverware Sets, \$8.74 Consisting of six Knives, six Forks, six Tablespoons, six Teaspoons, one Sugar Shell, one Butter Knife, in wooden chest. (Square 9-Main Floor.)



The August Furniture Sale

—while speeding to a close, still holds buying opportunities that may not come again in years, if ever. It is business foresight to buy furniture now.

Living-Room Furniture

Cane Davenports, Queen Anne period, 6 ft. | Library Tables, furned solid quartered oak, \$69.75 special at 6 in. long, special at Chair or Rocker to match,
3-Piece Suites, Queen Anne period, tapestry
and mahogany, special at

\$32.50

Chair or Rocker, Queen Anne period, cane seat and back, special at

\$17.90

Chair or Rocker, Queen Anne period, cane seat and back, special at

\$19.45

Brown Fiber Rockers, tapestry seat and back, special at

\$39.60

\$32.50

and mahogany, special at Bedroom Furniture 4-Piece, Heppelwhite, mahogany or ak finish, 4-Piece, Louis XIV period, Ameri-\$96.50 oak finish. an walnut, 4-Piece, Queen Anne period, walnut \$132.50

mahogany,
4-Piece, Louis XVI, large Dresser,
\$198.50 Suite Illustrated Chippendale period design, of

Dining-Room Furniture
Breakfast Room Suits, Windsor design, \$119.50 Buffets, fumed oak, massive, \$59.50 chairs, William and Mary, high is in mission design and comes in light or dark fumed oak, including:

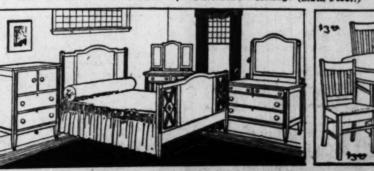
60-In. Buffet, \$39.75 China Cabinet to Match, \$36.50 Extension Table, \$26 Select brown mahogany.

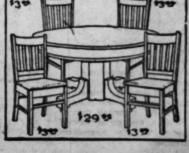
Dresser, \$39.75 Chifforette, \$36.50

Dressing Table, \$29.75 Bed, \$28.50

EASY PAYMENTS are made possible through our Club Plan of Furniture selling. (Sixth Floor.)









Announce for Thursday their long established and eagerly awaited semi annual

DRESS SALE

Involving this season in excess of

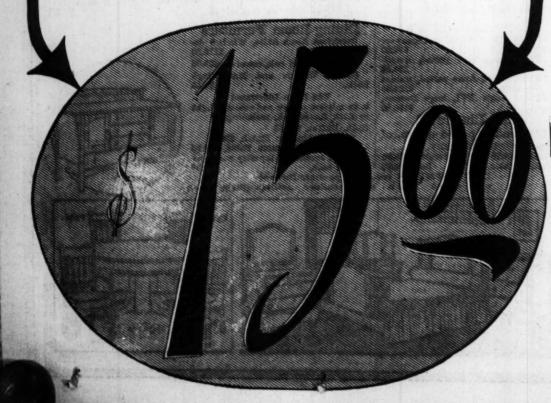
1,000 New Fall Dresses

for every purpose and occasion

Satin Dresses Serge Dresses Beautiful Styles of Silk Taffeta Combinations of these materials with Georgette

Weeks of painstaking preparation culminate tomorrow in what we feel safe to predict will prove "the most interesting and successful dress event of the half year."

Dresses worth up to \$40 will be offered for only



HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT FERGUSON FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1918.

Two-Day Bazar and Fair for Benefit of Home Guard and Navy League.

HE pageant of American his-tory, to have been given Fri-day and Saturday of last week in Ferguson, had to be postponed because of the heavy rains of those two days, and will be presented Friday and Saturday of this week. The pageant is entitled "Daguerreotypes of American History." It was written by Mrs. Quincy L. Slocum of Ferguson, and will have its premiere Friday evening. About 200 persons from Ferguson and St. Louis will take part, and there will be special music. Mrs. E. E. Haverstick of St. Louis will read the prologue Mrs. Slocum will direct the produc

Preceding the pageant there wi be a fair and bazar, conducted by the women of Ferguson. Fancy and useful articles will be sold and sup-per will be served. Special features for the entertainment of the children have been arranged as part of the afternoon's program, and the the afternoon's program, and the women in charge have planned a nursery for the care of children whom their parents could not leave those the care of children whom their parents could not leave the care of children whom the care

Proceeds of the two days' event will go to the Ferguson company of the Home Guards and the Navy

Social Items

Mrs. J. de Witt Mills of the Hamilton Hotel departed yesterday for Monroe, Mo., where she will visit relatives for a few days. Front Monroe she will go to Kansas City to join Mr. Mills and reside permanently. Miss Pauline Owens of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Mills cousin, who has been her guest for a fortnight, accompanied her to Monroe. Miss Owens will return to St. Louis about the middle of September for a few days' stay before starting for her home in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of 4936 West Pine boulevard will devented the strength of the slighter ones have appear, while the lighter ones have appear, while the lighter

of 4936 West Pine boulevard will de-part next week for New York to visit their son, Charles Todd Clark Jr., who is in the radio service at the ewport Navy Yard.

Mrs. Lawrence Bridge of Kirkwood has returned home after spend-ing two months with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, at Mrs. Randolph's country home near

H. T. T. Smith and his daughters, Miss Irene Smith and Mrs. John Fraser, of 50 Kingsbury place, will arrive home today from Detroit, where they have been visiting rela tives for the last few weeks. Mrs. Fraser will remain with her father until her husband, Maj. Fraser, returns from France. Mr. Smith's other daughter, Mrs. Arnold Morrow, has given up her apartment at 6629 Kingsbury boulevard and is with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Higbee, on the Watson and Denny roads, until she departs to join Mr. Morrow in Chicago. Mr. Morrow has joined the navy and will depart about Sept. 9 for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Mrs. Morrow will go to Chicago to be near him.

Misses Emmeline and Louise Lewleigh Lewis of Whiteside, Mo., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Meriwether Lewis of 5084 Cates avenue, have departed for their

Mrs. Robert Dudley Duncan Jr. and young son, Robert Dudley Duncan III, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Duncan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Potts of 5018 Raymond place. Lieut. R. D. Dun-can Jr. expects to join his wife and son here about the middle of Sep-tember for a short visit.

George A. Bass and his son, George A. Bass Jr., departed early this week to join Mrs. Bass and Miss Ruth Bass at Atlantic City. Mrs. Bass and her daughter have been in the White Mountains of New Hampshire for the last month. The family expects to return home early in September and reopen their residence at 4377 McPherson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of 15 Lenox place, who are in the East for a fortnight, expect to return home the end of this week.

Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington and her daughter, Miss Lucy Ludington, of 26 Washington terrace, have returned home after spending the last two months at Swamscot, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hohl of 5531 Chamberlain avenue departed yes-terday for Kansas City, Mo., to re-side. Mr. Hohl has been appointed district manager of Inland Traffic Service for the War Department.

Mrs. A. B. King of 5462 Delmar oulevard returned last week from colorado Springs, Denver, Estes Park

K. OF C. NEEDS MEN OVERSEAS

An urgent call has been sent out for Knights of Columbus secretaries for duty overseas. A large part of the organization in the fighting zone has very recently been put on wheels. A fleet of motor trucks, laden with K. of C. supplies, and in charge of K. of C. secertaries, is following the army. There is urgent need of at least 1000 men to accompany the trucks and distribute supplies.

The Knights of Columbus are especially seeking men between 46 and 50 years old. Particulars may be bained at K. of C. headquarters, 151 Fourth avenue, New York City.

VISITOR RETURNS TO HOME AT WHITESIDE, MO



Miss Louise Lexis.

Vegetables From Cuba. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—General



Remember, During August Every FUR PIECE

1/3 Off

AUGUST DRESS SALE



Getting Ready for School

-is not an easy task, but your shopping can be greatly simplified by consulting with our Juvenile Shop as to the newest Styles, Patterns, and the like.

We have made special preparations this year and anticipated our requirements in many lines months ago, because we felt there would be a shortage in materials, labor, etc., so we bought early, and this enables us to offer real good values and real good clothes at most attractive prices.

> Suits for Boys (2 pair pants) \$7.50 to \$22.50 Overcoats for Boys Knickerbockers

\$5.00 to \$20.00 \$1.50 to \$3.00

Wash Suits for the little tots, in a variety of styles and combinations; sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 years \$1.19 to \$3.65 Military outfits—Sailor Suits, Boy Scouts, Indian Suits and all kinds of

Furnishings the Boys Need

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Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

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Banner Loose-Leaf Note Books \$1.50 Up Self-Filling Fountain Pens Stationery Shop-First Floor.

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Frocks of serge, plaids, jersey, silks and velvets in style

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CLEARING HOUSE GIVES \$2500 TO ST. LOIUS RANGER TROOP

Ten-Day Drive Opens to Obtain \$10,000 Necessary to Equip Mounted Force.

The 10-days' drive by Troop A for equipping and maintaining the troop, was opened today with a 12 hours at the most. Thousands who have used it report the same results I \$2500 donation from the St. Louis

dress rehearsal in the Municipal The-ater yesterday. The public performrain it will be given Friday at the for service.

The casualty fist also named Pri-

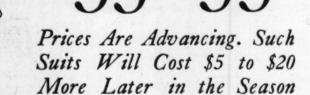
Some of the figures on playday in Forest Park are: 8000 children from he city playgrounds, 2000 orphans, 50 gallons of ice cream, 32,000 cakes, 8000 bananas, and goodness knows how many grownups. Athletic contests will start at 10:30 a. m.

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Sixth Street

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ONE ST. LOUISAN KILLED; SEMENOFF CAPTURES TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

July 31-W. J. Burke and C. W. Schmitt Injured.

day in Forest Park tomorrow, had its fore entering the service he was a will be at 4:30 p. m. In case of the draft, but has not yet been called

> vate William J. Burke. 34, son of John Burke of 5918 Michigan avenue, as wounded severely in action. This occurred July 24, according to telegram received by his father from the War Department. Burke enlisted in E Company, Sixteenth Regiment, in May, 1917, and went to France the following July. In a etter dated July 23 last he describes the rout of the Germans by American forces, stating that the Americans have the Germans the run" and that the enemy is "go-ing like hell." Before his enlistment he was a painter and contractor.

Another St. Louisan named in the list as severely wounded is Private Charles W. Schmitt. 24, of 5431 Bischoff avenue. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Schmitt, and enlisted in May, 1917. He was wounded July 20, eccording to a notice received by his nother. He is a member of B Company, Sixteenth Infantry. In the last letter from him received by his mother, which was written June 21, he said that he was in good health and well cared for.
Sergt. Charles C. Walters, former-

y of 4241 Warne avenue, was lately isted as having been wounded July 21, degree undetermined. His address was given in the casualty list as Rock Island, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. J. G. Walters, lives. A let-ter from him dated July 26, received by Miss Genevieve Putney, 4221 Kennerly avenue, made no mention of him having been wounded. He is 23 years old, and belongs to the Fifth Regiment of Marines. Lieut. Raymond E. La Driere of 1066 McCausland avenue, formerly a lawyer in the offices of Spencer & Donnell, has been slightly gassed in action and is recovering, according to a cablegram received at the law

Robert E. Quann of 3308 Semple avenue is a prisoner in the German prison camp at Quedlinburg, Prussian Saxony, according to a card received from him by Miss Myrtle Craig of 3311 Semple avenue. writes that he is well. He was a member of the Sixth Regiment of Marines. The camp is in the interior of Germany.

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LEBANON (ILL.) MAN WHO SOLD FARM TO BUY BONDS, DIES

W. L. Nichols, 70, Got \$50,700 for Property and Invested \$50,000

in First Liberty Loan.
W. L. Nichols, a bachelor, 70
years old, widely known as "Uncle Lee," died yesterday at his home in Lebanon, Ill. He had been ill four months from the infirmities of age. When the first Liberty loan was announced he sold his farm for \$50.700 and used \$50,000 of the amount to buy bonds. He was born near Leb-

500 JOIN IN COMMUNITY SINGING

Community singing made a fresh start in St. Louis last night when about 500 men and women gathered in the rotunda of Jefferson Memorial at Forest Park and creditably sang patriotic and other songs under the direction of Frederick Fischer. Two solos were rendered by Mrs. Hector M. Pasmezoglu. Short addresses were made by Charles Claflin Allen of the St. Louis Art League and Field Secretary Charles D. Cooper of the War Camp Community Service. Tonight there will be community singing at Fairground Park. Seven September meetings are an

nounced, as follows: Sept. 3, O'Fallon Park; 4th, Carondelet; 7th, Carr; 10th, Forest; 14th, Gamble Play-ground; 20th, Carr, and 21st, Lyon.

TALKS TO NEGROES AT PLANTS

Urban League Branch Working to Improve Conditions. St. Louis is one of 27 cities which have branches of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes. Its objects are to improve

the industrial districts. The St. Louis league has begun its active program. Noonday talks have been made at a number of industrial plants. Firms not employing negroes have been asked to open their doors to negro help. The league has prepared an elaborate housing schedule and is seeking the co-operation of the Health Pepartment in making a thorough survey. been made at a number of industrial

Missouri Rangers, to raise \$10,000 Corp. William Rizos Lost Life on Japanese in Battle Near Dauria -Railways Reported Seized, to Be Operated by Ameri-

allied forces, according to reports received in Shanghai and transmit ted by Reuter's Limited.

the Ussuri front.

News from the front, it is added, is meager owing to the fact that the

suri front north of Vladivostok the Bolsheviki have retired six miles before a general advance by all the Bolsheviki.

American and Japanese troops, the advices add, are entraining for the Ussuri front. ing Breakfasts

Jim says that Sunday is the only Japanese have taken over the preparation of information from the Czechs. The Japanese are said to be something worth enjoying. Somesomething worth enjoying. Some times it's chipped beef in cream with Three Supplements to Brest-Litovsk a sprinkling of Al Sauce, but what he likes even better than that is the feathery kind of ham omelet I know

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28—German and Russian plenipotentiaries, Tuesday, according to an official telegram from Berlin, signed three treaties supplementary to the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

German Officer Was Among Bolsheviki Killed in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Tuesday, Aug. 27.—An official communication Sauce — and there's the rub. It By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Tuesday, into the pan I add a dash of Al Says that a German officer was that a German officer was that a German officer was that a mong the Bolshevik dead found taste like a dish to set before a king. LONDON, Aug. 28.—On the Us-

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Plaid Blankets, \$3.95 of Pink, Blue, Tan or Gray Block pattern, size 64x76, close weave, short nap, overcast end. Pair, \$3.95

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It Was to Appear in Democratic State Platform, but Is Mysteriously Missing.

The plank of indorsement for an enabling act through which St. Louis could legally annex a portion of St. Louis County mysteriously disappeared from the Democratic State platform adopted yesterday in Jef-

It is known that a tentative draft of the platform contained approval of a plank pledging the Democratic mbers of the Legislature to vote for the submission of a constitutional amendment which would permit the annexation of the territory desired by

When the official platform was made public the annexation plank
was missing. Uel W. Lampkin,
Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Schools, who was a member of the Platform Committee of the convention, said at Jefferson City today that he recalled some discussion of the plank, and that while there was no extended argument on it, his recollection was that it was dropped on the objection of some member of the committee, who contended it was a local question which had no place in a State platform.

Influences connected with public contended of the connected with public contended in the connected with public contended of St. Louis service corporations of St Louis County have been active in opposition to annexation, and at the last session of the Legislature succeeded in defeating annexation enabling

STEAMER FIRES ON U. S. PATROL BOAT: 17 MISSING

American Submarine Chaser, Taken for U-Boat, Is Sunk Off Atlantic Coast.

washington, Aug. 28.—American submarine chaser No. 209, operating out of Philadelphia, was mistaken for a submarine by a mer-chant steamer off Fire Island, N. Y., early yesterday morning and sent to the bottom. Seventeen members of her crew, including the mander and the executive officer, are missing.

The chaser was manner by naval reserves. Eight of the survivors, some of them wounded, have been landed at New York, and one has been landed at Lewes, Del.

The merchant ship was the American steamer Felix Taussig. In the darkness her naval armed guard mistook the chaser for an enemy submarine and opened fire, destroy-ing the little craft before the mis-

take was discovered.

The patrol boat was a converted yacht of small tonnage. The injured survivors, picked up by the steamer which fired on them, were transferred upon their arrival here to a hospital ship.

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DEATHS

MISSELBROOK—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 26, 1918, Henry Misselbrook, assistant janitor of the Yeatman High School, in his seven-

on Monday, Aug. 26, 1918, Helly Misselbrook, assistant janitor of the Yeatman High School, in his seventieth year.

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LAW POINTS.

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Five rooms, hath and hot-water heat; 150 foot lot; a real call with either 75 or 150 foot SMALL CASH PAYMENT

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Four and a rooms; tile baths and furnaces will sell for \$1750 for quick sais.

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FIRST DEEDS FOR SALE BROADWAY BAY



\$7.50 Stout Size Silk Skirts

Women's beautiful New Fall Silk Skirts at

than cost of materials. They are made in \$2.25 School Dresses

Pancy styles of Gingham; made in plain and laid combinations; fancy pockets, pretty col-

ors, full and well made.

School Shoes at Lowest Prices



Children's School Hose wide and narrow rib; made of two-thread yarn; extra strong; 25c good value; at, pair

Hosiery 35c

\$1.79

Boys' 69c Shirts

Boys' \$7.50 School Suits, \$5.95

Men's "Merino"

Shirts or

Drawers

Boys' School Suits in all the popular shades in elegant Scotches and fancy mixtures; 7 to 18 years..... \$5.95 Boys' \$6.50 Suits 2-Pants Suits \$15.00 Value \$8.50 Suits

\$4.95 The most beautiful lot of Boys' Suits we have ever displayed; newest styles. 79c Blouses \$6.88 Plain blue chambray also neat striped percales: \$ to 14 years..... 49c

Dress Goods Remnants

Wash Goods 35c Dress Gingham, 25c 25c Cotton Challies, 15c 35c Oil Calico . . 19c 45c Poplins, yard . 28c 49c Khaki Cloth . . 33c 35c Comforter Robes 25c

75c **Draperies** Yard, 49c Brown, green, blue and old rose; 36 inches wide; for portieres and overdrapes.



\$1.25 Table Linen cerized satin damask; 2 yards wide; special sale price, yard, at 45c Sheeting

Misses' & Children's Hats

Clever poke effects, mushrooms, some with colored facings, simply trimmed; \$1.98

COVERING

Sq. Yd., 69c

Bailey's-Lino.

present worth yard: 49c

1519A Destrehan street was knocked from his bicycle at Jefferson avenue and Hickory street yesterday after-noon by an automobile driven by Stra heavy unbleached Sheeting: 48 inches wide (limit 10 yards): 29c Dr. Otto J. Schwer, 3635 Humphrey Dr. Otto J. Schwer, 3635 Humphrey street. Lochman's skull was frac-tured. In the evening John Artho-fer, 16, a messenger, of 1831 South Tenth street, was knocked from his For School Wear **TAMS** bicycle on the Twelfth street viaduct by an automobile driven by Michael Rager, 1023 Soulard street. Artho-fer's right leg was fractured.

Edwin J. Schaefer. 3852 Utah ice, has been commissioned Secand Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He is a graduate of a Signal Corps

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Labor day the Silvie Pellico Club will give a picnic at Normandy Grove, for the benefit of the Italian War Relief Fund of America, St.

The First Battalion, First Regi-ment of Missouri Home Guards, will hold a "Kamp Karnival and Sur-

kuss" at their armory and drill grounds in Webster Groves, Satur-

day, Sept. 14, from 2 p. m. until mid-night. They will be aided by United

States Marines from the St. Louis recruiting office, one of whom, Sergt. James A. Quinn, will give an exhibi-

J. E. Phillippi, recently appoin commercial attache and assigned to the American embassy at Rio de Ja-

neiro. Brazil, will be at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 402 Third National Bank

Building, today and tomorrow. He

will have interviews with prominent St. Louis business men before leav-ing for Rio de Janeiro and on Thursday noon will address an open

meeting of the St. Louis Exporters' Association at the Planters Hotel.

A service flag dedication will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at St. Margaret's Catholic Church,

Flad avenue and Thirty-ninth street, in connection with the dedication of

he school and other exercises. The service flag, which will contain more than 300 stars, will be dedicated by Dr. Emmet Kane. About a dozen priests will assist in the exercises.

Archbishop Glennon will confirm a class of children and will dedicate

the building, costing \$100,000, which was completed and occupied a year

The Blair School Parents' and

eachers' Association will give a picnic at the playgrounds in Tower Grove Park tomorrow.

POLICE ITEMS

Four automobiles reported stolen

esterday afternoon and evening be

longed to Emil C. Malmrose, 4525A

Greer avenue: Laclede Coal Co., 419

Leonard Marshall, 18 years old,

clerk, of 2419 Elliot avenue, was ar rested last night on a charge of hav

ing sold to Joseph Metz of 2500 Do

dier street four tires which had been taken from an automobile stolen

from E. L. Detering, 3709 Gravois

avenue. Detering's car was stolen several weeks ago from Fairground Park and later was found, stripped

W. A. Browning, vice president of he St. Louis Toilet Supply Co., 515

ive street, has offered a reward o

\$50 for the return of toilet article

valued at \$750 which were stoler

from one of the company's wagons

yesterday. The wagon was stolen from in front of 513 Locust street

when the driver was absent and later was found, minus its contents, on the road between Brooklyn and Madison

MISCELLANEOUS

tenographer of 3120 Sheridan ave

and was burned on the hands. Miss

Beerman was sent to the city hos-pital. Six years ago she was hit on

the head with a tennis racquet, her sister told the police, and since then had suffered periodical spells of de-

Otto Lochman, 24 years old, of

home yesterday. Her sister

of its tires, in St. Louis County.

Chestnut street ,and C. H. Sosenhe er, 2606 Louisiana avenue.

Arco avenue;

ion with rifle and bayonet.

Louis Chapter.

The body of George P. Jones of George P. Jones & Co., oil dealers, and former member of the Board of Police Commissioners, will arrive in St. Louis today. Jones died Monday at Pocono Manor, Pa. He was 61 years old and lived at 4540 Lindell

Richard T. Booth, real estate and tax claim agent of the Frisco Rail-road, was seized with an attack of heart disease shortly after he left his office yesterday, and died 20 minutes later at his home, 3449 Pestalozzi

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will so much prize as a Military Wrise watch. Handsome Watches, illuminated that, at \$15; terms, \$1,50 a month. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

Soldier to Get Valuable Garments. Frederick Orth of the 356th In fantry, A. E. F., son of Mrs. Jacob Orth, 6201 Lenox avenue, will shortly possess the most widely-admired knitted garments in this city. His mother, handicapped by defective eyesight, used 13 hanks of khaki yarn in making the sweater, two pairs of wristlets, helmet, trench cap, three pairs of socks and a muffler. They have been on exhibition at various Red Cross benefits. It took ner a month and a half to complete

One of the Big Surprises of Famous-Barr Co.'s August Campaign, Is This Sale of

In which over 3000 pairs of standard \$7, \$8 and \$9 qualities will be offered, beginning Thursday, at, pair, \$5.85. This event is extraordinary in the extreme, considering the high price of good shoes, and we cannot recall even in normal times, when better shoe values were MUNSON ARM offered than await you here tomorrow. Involved is such a broad range of styles and leathers that men and young men of every inclination who value economy, should be here in great throngs tomorrow. Every pair is strictly correct for 1918 Fall and Winter wear — the products of makers of national repute. Every pair constructed of high quality leather, Goodyear welt sewed and hand-lasted on models approved for comfort and style. Shoes for business and dress wear. Made of tan, brown, Tony red and Russia calfskin, black calfskin, velour calfskin, gunmetal calfskin black, tan and brown Imperial vici kid and kangaroo skin in lace, Blucher and button styles. A complete range

\$7.00 U.S. Army, Munson last, Shoes included

An increased staff of shoe fitters will be in attendance to simplify selection. The sale begins Thursday morning at 8:30 and will continue until the entire lot is disposed of.

Choice of these standard \$7, \$8 and \$9 Shoes at, pair,





Editorial

News I

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Thursday, at Famous-Barr Company, Is

Toilet Goods Day

If We offer among the best standard and highest grade prepara-tions, at considerably less than their regular selling price—this despite the fact that these goods are getting scarcer and higher priced constantly. No phone or mail orders accepted, and quantities in each lot are restricted.

| Roger & Gallet Toilet Water \$1.75 size — Thurs-\$1.39 (Limit 2 to a customer.) | amye Sachet 1-oz. size — Thursday at 59c | | Thurs-\$3.69 |
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| Special | Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Large size bottle— Thursday 89c | Horlick's Maited Milk Hospital size— Spe- cial at \$2.79 | Pond's Van- ishing Cream 50c size— Per jar. 32c |

| (Limit 2 to a customer.) | (Limit 2 to a customer.) | (Limit 2 to a customer.) | (Limit 1 to a customer.) |
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| Listerine 14-oz. bottle— Thurs- day 65c (Limit 2 to a | Per 16c (Limit 2 to a | Per bottle. 35c | Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion Special Thursday (Limit 2 to a |

| Toilet Waters | |
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| Mavis | 1 |
| Bradleys | |
| Perins79c | - |
| Soul Kiss39c | |
| Lazell's69c | |
| Face Powders | |
| Roger & Gallet Rice 25c | , |
| Perin's Lora 19e | , |
| Delmeline 950 | |

Talcum Powders Jergen's de Lorme 18c
Babcock's Corylopsis 14e
Riveris 18c
Squibb's 14c

Face Creams Pompeian Massage, 39c, 63c, 83c Daggett & Ramsdell, 21c, 29c, 39c, 69c, \$1.10 Kintho Freekle 47c, 69c Sanitol Cold or Face 25c

Pond's Vanishing...18c, 32c Cream Elcaya43c Sundries Fluff Shampoo 18c 75c Rubber Gloves 40c Bath Brushes, detachable handles20c

Hair Preparations Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur, 55c Farr's Hair Restorer83c

Wildroot Hair Tonic, 42c, 83c Herpicide 39c, 77c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 48c **Shaving Preparations** Williams' Cream20c
Williams' Quick and Easy.6c
Roger & Gallet Milk42c
Palmolive Cream23c Palmolive Cream23c Williams' Shaving Stick...Sc

Deodorants

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Patent Medicines Gude Pepto-Mangan 85c Fletchers' Castoria 24c Fletchers' Castoria ... 24e
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphates ... 75c, \$1.10
Syrup of Figs ... 39c
Freezone ... 29c
Mercolized Wax ... 73c
Blaud's Iron Pills ... 18c

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Thursday—the August Sale Feature in the Base-

ment Economy Store Will Be a

Remnant and Odd Lot Sale

Truly, a fitting climax for the wonderful August Sales, which

have been the center of interest during the past month. Tre-mendous quantities of merchandise were ordered for the Aug-

ust Sales, and tremendous quantities were sold, but there still remain innumerable remnants, short and odd lots and broken

lines of desirable staples, as well as wearing apparel for men, women and children. See today's Star for complete details of the extraordinary savings.

Basement Economy Store

Values

For Thursday Only—a Sale of Women's and Misses'

to \$35.00-Special for. I There are 200 new and smartly fashioned Suits in this group, profitably purchased, and to be offered

Thursday, proportionately under-Accurately tailored in a number of authentic models, three as here illustrated. The Suits are constructed of splendid quality

heavy serge and poplin, all warmly interlined. Mostly blue, black and some colors. The newest style features are splendidly interpreted. The savings offered should urge you to anticipate your Fall and Winter Suit needs



Last Three Days

here tomorrow.

-Of the August Sale of Furs and the August Furniture Sale. Two of the biggest events in the annals of St. Louis retailing are rapidly drawing to a close. The savings are of such importance that all who have not taken advantage up to date are urg-ed to do so immediately.



Girls' Rain Outfits Splendid \$3.95

Be sure to provide a rain outfit for school wear. They are very useful and serviceable. These are made of rubberized poplin, in navy blue and tan, with belted back. Tam Hat to match, sizes

6 to 16. Gymnasium Bloomers, \$1.85 Sizes for girls and misses. Made of black sateen—full pleated models. Sizes 12 to 20

White Bloomers, 59c Made of white sateen, with patent belt fastening. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Third Ploor

Boys' Academy 2-Trouser Suits

Unexcelled \$1 4.50 Values at ..

Academy clothes represent the highest art in boys' tailoring. New Fall models are arriving daily, featuring the new panel back and yoke effects. Academy clothes are sewed with silk thread throughout and all materials are cold water shrunk before being cut. Both pairs of knickers are full lined. The new shades of green, tan, brown, blue and gray are shown. All sizes 8 to 19.

Cravenette Corduroy Suits, \$10.00

Norfolk models, made of Crompton's cravenette corduroy in olive drab and golden brown colors. New belted models with patch pockets and all around belts. All sizes 6 to 18.

Academy Suits, \$12.00

Scotch mixtures and novelties in plain and fancy weaves, also all wool, fast color blue serge suits in the new military and trench models. All sizes 6 to 18.



Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Payable Oct. 1st.

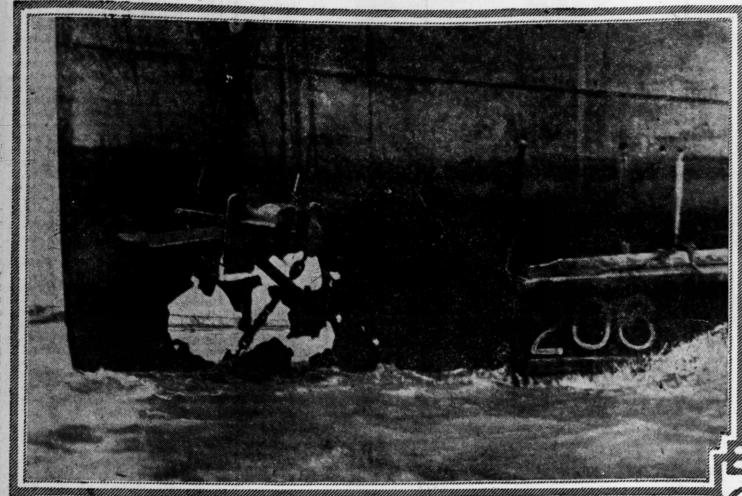
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Save your coal powder

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 28, 1914.



What a torpedo did to the bow of a merchant ship in the Mediterranean. The shore line can be seen through the hole The vessel made her way to port under her own steam.

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Women in the various war industries of Britain have organized football teams. That from the munition plant at Dagenham has never been defeated and is here shown in its final game of the season.





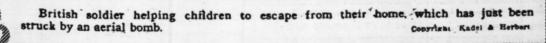


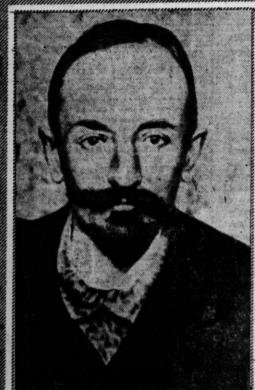


Gen. Arthur Curries, commander of the Canadian forces in France.
Photo by Western Newspaper Union Photo. Service



Save your peach stones for Uncle Sam. They are reduced to a char-coal powder and used to filter poison out of gas on the battlefields.











This young wom-Flaherty. swam co Bay, a distance of 51/2 miles, in two hours and 27 minutes, 10 minutes faster than the best revious record



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rain outfit for ery useful and ade of rubber-and tan, with match, sizes

Made of black Sizes 12 to 20

rs, 59c with patent belt

Suits

Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely fare, never be satisfied with m printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Join the Annexation Movement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An open letter to the Million Population

Without any attempt to analyze the

of adopting a sterile method of procedure

avoid traveling on roads that lead to no-

harmony together.

We believe that your intention is to have a committee of men of more than mediocre ability selected from various organizations serve as a general compaign committee, and we indorse your proposition as eutifned. DR. B. W. CLARKE, President Central Civic Conference.

Mississippi Is Loyal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your editorial in Sunday's paper "Mississippi on Trial," was read.

Thank God Mississippi has been tried. She stands by the President and for all he stands for. We have shown our loyalty 100 per cent Americans.

FRANK W. ARRISON, Vicksburg, Miss.

Insufficient Sprinkling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, As not even the Mayor and city of St. Louis can compel one to pay for services summer, a sprinkling cart appeared and Republicans of the State? the street a hardly perceptible wetting. I have been on the watch and I know positively that this is our only sprinkling the work imposed upon housekeepers by the dust coming in. We pay sufficient tax in St. Louis to insure efficiency in the ad- tion of success.

Let us have more 'Tenth Ward Improvement Associations' and see that citizens get what they pay for. I, for one, am of hearing the city criticised, not only by themselves to improve matters. FAIR PLAY.

A Schmoll Champion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In Friday's issue of your paper there appeared a letter signed by Charles N. Van Buren, entitled "Schmollism in City

I am not writing this letter in defense of Mr. Schmoll. From my observation Mr. Schmoll is amply able to take care of

ticipant or leader who dominated the Re- French.

Mr. Van Bu JOHN H. MATTHEWS. diate and bitter penalty in his person. The ed- whines there is no end.

THE WAR ISSUE.

On the paramount issue of the day-the vigorfortunate. It indicates complete harmony among work without diversion or interference. the people for the winning of the war.

. It is fortunate that the loyalty and devotion to the war-winning policy of both candidates for the richly deserved the sentence of five years' im-United States Senate cannot be questioned. Judge prisonment imposed on him in Judge Calhoun's Spencer has a fine record of war work, a son at court. The charge on which he was found guilty the front and a son in the draft. He won't shoot was only one of four charges of stealing motor the army in the back. Former Gov. Folk, without sons to send into battle, is 100-per-cent Amerthe President's war policies.

dates with regard to war policy.

no opinion regarding it. They do not indorse charges were dismissed.

are the only persons in the civilized world who their thefts. ignore the splendid statesmanship of President Wilson in shaping the war issues to the great | Candidate Spencer has put one over on Candi-Will you kindly publish the following in ends of human liberty and enduring peace, and date Folk. He carried his campaign into the air, the interest of the annexation movement who do not recognize the greatness of his work, where there are no fences to fix. both in directing and unifying the forces of The Million Population Club has de- and his administration has turned the tide of war orders.

at this stage of the game.

We believe that an overwhelming majority of Juan Hill, the one thing on which all are You have recognized that there are men the people, Republicans and Democrats, indorse is that he is a man and the sire of men. in St. Louis and St. Louis County by rea-son of their unselfish devotion to civic the main work of the President and his adminismatters, and as a result of their ripe expe- tration. We believe they recognize a great pre- Kaiser foregathered, when the former President

and truthful exploitation of facts through the war. The President is not only the executive the medium of a generous and liberal educational campaign, conducted by the head of the nation, but he is the Commander in We can't see how the sinking of ships loaded various business and civic bodies of St. Louis County working in Chief of the army and navy. If he falls, every—with fish can give full satisfaction to German thing falls. If his work is blocked, everything is raiders. Unlike women and children, the fish blocked. The war will be won or lost under his can swim when the ship sinks. leadership.

Which party will give him the better supportthe opposition or his own party? Which is likely nected story of what our sons or our neighbors' to give him harmonious and effective co-opera- sons did when they first got into the fight is weltion in prosecution of the war—an opposition ma-come. And that is what the Post-Dispatch staff jority or a majority of his own party in Con- correspondent, Clair Kenamore, accomplished in

We believe in a strong, intelligent, critical opposition in Congress, but in this war crisis would where the raid took place. The location of the to the Stars and Stripes and that we are it be wise to put the opposition in control of Con- trenches and dugouts on both sides is visualized gress? Would not partisanship be sure to creep for us, so that we are able to follow the men as in and taint the counsels of the majority and they make their way "over the top" into the block and hamper the President's war policies desperate work. It is the first exact account of and plans? We want the President's hands held the way the St. Louis boys received their real up; we want his great policies and sound war baptism of fire, and we are all proud of the way which were not rendered according to conplans supported and pushed to a victorious conthey conducted themselves. which were not rendered according to contract, I was about to suggest to fellow sufferers, the property owners on Page boulevard, that we refuse to pay sprinkling whole, can be depended upon to work with the taxes for this year and make a test case in the courts, when your paper took up the resident? Need we answer? Is there not a line is mostly the rule since we got the Hun on in the courts, when your paper took up the matter; and today, for the first time this promise of partisanship in the platform of the the run. But whatever the style of fighting,

a working majority in both houses of Congress account of themselves on the way to Berlin. tasted by the heat, you may imagine the to carry out his plans and purposes. We think A. E. F. used to stand only for "American Exless to rugs, wall paper and furniture and he deserves a working majority. We think a peditionary Force." Now it stands for "Allied working Democratic majority the logical condi- Efficiency Force."

> Gov. Folk has made mistakes. He is not faultless, but we believe he will whole-heartedly work workers have gone away, a Chicago man has

Our H Company gave them H-

SCHWEIGER'S FATE.

himself. Mr. Van Buren himself says: "I know the gentleman," and perhaps he which sank the Lusitania, who was first sent, paces a minute, and he says it is working out just does. If Mr. Van Buren chooses to break hopelessly mad, to a German asylum and then fine. The employes have entered into the milithe lance with Mr. Schmoll, that is his was drowned when his own vessel was sunk, has bokout, but we venture to say that after been taken prisoner by a French patrol in the ing in step with the army, but are bringing to the lance breaking, if any, that Mr. Van
Buren will know Mr. Schmoll much betany villain. One might wish that all of it could smartness and the day's end finds the day's work But I do object to this statement made be true, in spite of certain manifest difficulties; well done. by Mr. Van Buren so far as it effects or one might be satisfied if any part of it were The army cannot do its best with the nation Judge Hogan: "Director of Public Welfare and Chairman of the Republican City
would favor his imprisonment at the hands of the
swinging along with the fighting men, 120 paces
would favor his imprisonment at the hands of the

the Mayor's son-in-law, Mr. Hogan, as one of the candidates for Circuit Judge. This hallucinations would interfere with that acute this is where the women can help. It is observed I consider this allusion to Judge Hogan as remorse which should be the meet fruit of re- that in the occupations in which they have reunfair and unjustified by reason of the pentance. The sudden and comparatively easy placed the men there has been a slowing down to fact that these allegations, without more, death of drowning would end things too soon. the accustomed laggardliness of feminine locomoor honest, in my opinion, to assail But to be compelled to live in the society of hu- tion. Nobody wants the women who have ena man's reputation by hazy innuendo and mane people, even if they were one's jailors, to listed in the industrial army to make the 30-inch read a hundred times a day the abhorrence of stride which the soldier makes, but it is not too Drawing a reasonable inference from this statement, it would appear that it is broken night after night by visions of drowning hogan is the son-in-law of Mayor Kiel, he bables and of women struggling in the water, to lif the Americans in France could hear the tread The know that wherever one turned he could not of America behind them, keeping step with them, appearance, ineligible for office. The know that wherest one target and the pressing forward with them, 120 paces to the

ren play the game in the open, A French editor has insisted that if the Medand in these days of expert warfare, dis- iterranean prisoner indeed be the wretched The Germans are now spouting sob stuff about

itor forgets the true Gallic sense of the dramatic. Even a junker mind cannot be forever immune to ous prosecution of the war—the Democrats and it should be kept in some secure pillory of a Republicans of Missouri stand together. That is world's contempt where the conscience can do its

FIVE YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT.

Thomas Amich, convicted automobile thief,

ican and is pledged to an unswerving support of defendant himself, one of the first in whose case it was manifested. Figuring up the possible con-There is a vital difference in the platforms of sequences of the three charges against him still the two parties and the attitudes of the candito resort to the customary device of securing long delay through an appeal from the conviction al-The Republicans ignore the war work of Pres- ready rendered and expressed a desire to begin ident Wilson and his administration. They have serving his time at once, provided the other three

anything the President or his aids have done.

We assure our Republican friends that they trials and convictions and appeals by stopping

THE ROOSEVELTS-MEN.

democracy into a war to the finish against mili- Kermit Roosevelt has been decorated by the without any attempt to analyze the many questions involved in the annexation of St. Louis County, the Central Civic administration in organizing the nation for war, or st. Louis County, the Central of the matter of the matt all organizations in St. Louis and of turning a peaceful democracy into a war masacrifice by laying down his life for his country. chine within a year. The work of the President All four have been honorably mentioned in

veloped so much interest in this matter, and has fixed and assured the high goal of justice and the subject is of such great importance that it must not fail as the result and liberty for the free peoples of the earth. ily. However at variance any of us may have We believe that an overwhelming majority of Juan Hill, the one thing on which all are agreed

rience gained in the study of community interests, that should be included in the membership of any committee that would over the bad and the mistakes.

was making his famous tour of Europe, that one thing that helped them hit things off so well was that they found a natural sympathy in each that they found a natural sympathy in each There is another question that enters into the other's fine virility. Maybe so. But what shall We recognize that the Million Popula- contest between the two parties and the two can- the Emperor say when they meet again on the tion Club desires that the confidence of the people of St. Louis and St. secured by a broad, accurate instrumentality we have by which we can win ican Gracchi challenges him to produce his own

THE RAID OF COMPANY H.

In a war, the man who can tell us a clear, conhis story of the raid by Company H, 138th (St. Louis) Regiment, in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

We get a good picture of the kind of country enemy trenches and back again after doing their

the story of Company H's raid assures us that We think that President Wilson ought to have the St. Louis and Missouri boys will give a good

HEP! HEP! KEEP STEP.

With the world's work lagging because the with the war administration and that he has the thought of a plan for getting things done that is capacity to do good work. We believe his elec- so simple that we should not have waited for a tion at this time would best serve the interests Chicago man to think of it. The trouble is, he of the nation in the war crisis and the interests has discovered, that the industrial army is not of the cause to which the American people have keeping step with the other army. While the soldiers are stepping 120 paces to the minute, the workers are walking at any old gait. What they need, he thinks, is captains of industry to quicken their step with "hep."

This man happens to manage a hotel with 250 employes and he has given his idea a practical Lieut. Schweiger, commander of the submarine test by ordering all of them to speed up to 120

to the minute, heel to heel, there is nothing that ican primaries, and which nominated Neither madness nor drowning is sufficient the army may not do. It is not much to ask, that

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the Spanish blunderbuss and take up Schweiger he should be made to suffer an immetheir lost colonies. Of the making of many



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

AUTOCRACY DOOMED.

"Thrice armed is he that has his quarrel just." Y E were at peace with all the world, A happy, prosp'rous nation; The "Stars and Stripes," where'er unfurled,

Brought cheer and true elation.

There came the cry of Belgian's plight, Outraged by the invader: Of broken pledge by force and might, Atrocities, yet greater. By Lusitania's fate appalled

Our overpatient nation, Though late, called to the murd'rer halt! Demanded reparation. The promise, grudgingly was made But proved a worthless token Like other pledges 'twas its fate:

No sooner made, than broken. The ruthless submarine went forth With purpose and instruction To sink what came into its course,

The helpless to destruction. Forbearance longer were a crime 'Gainst liberty and right

Arise, Americans! it is time,

In their defense to fight. The call was heard in thunder sound Aroused our sleeping nation, From dreams of peace with quickened bound To speed up preparation. In one year's time a million stand Well trained, equipped and ready To fight the foe on foreign land

Advancing, firm and steady. Five million more will follow them, Soon will the foe be kneeling; The tide, which turned, he cannot stem For peace he'll be appealing. But not until our task's well done Till crushed has been his poncer, Of rest or peace, he shall have none A day, nor ev'n an hour.

ERNST TROY. An American of German Birth. Charlevoix, Mich.

Mrs. Flatbush: Where's your husband? Mrs. Bensonhurst: I left him at home, smoking. "My husband tells me he's smoking something awful now." "Well, your husband ought to know. He's smoking a cigar your husband gave him."-Yonkers

There is a stray alligator running at large "somewhere' in Forest Park. So if you chance to run across a 10-foot saurian in your rambles you're all right. It will be a real one. M M

Gen. Mudra, who was assigned the job of taking Paris, has had his name curtailed by the Kaiser. It is now plain Mud. M M M

If Senator Lodge's peace program goes through, Kaiser Bill will be singing "Oh, for a Lodge in some vast wilderness!"

-It is doubtful that the Crown Prince will ever succeed Kaiser Bill, for without success he will have no TO SEE THE "BALLOONS."

HE crowd was departing after watching the "Flying Circus" at the Forest Park golf course. Everything appeared to be over, and the big De Haviland machines were being covered up for the night.

Then a tired mother, leading an 8-year-old girl, came on the scene for the first time, walking towards the links, around which the remaining few of the big throng lingered hoping for one more "stunt" to be performed.

"What shall we see, mother?" asked the little girl, for neither of them had seen anything. "Well, we came to see the balloons," the woman

answered, "but we got here too late." Just then there was a big buzzing, and a belated aviator sailed swiftly right over the heads of the mother and child, on his way back to Scott Field. They looked up with amazement. It was evidently the first of the giant mechanical birds they had ever seen in flight. But it was certainly not a bal-

There were blase young women sitting around on the grass, earlier in the afternoon when the "circus" was doing its best, who did not stop powdering their noses to look up. One wonders which, after the day was ended, were really more awake, the "balloon" woman and her child, or the nonchalant young people who already knew all about it.

"Do you know our dog howls whenever my daughter sings?" "If there is anything in the theory of the transmigration of souls, your dog must at one time have been a musical critic."-Baltimore Ameri-

It has been our observation that soldiers and sailors are treated with "uniform" courtesy wherever they - - -

We note that the heretofore obscure upper is now starring in the Berth of a Nation. -A STUNT FOR MR. FOLK.

HE State Senatorial campaign having been pitched to a high, esthetic tone, Judge Spencer seems to have gone his Democratic opponent one better in the matter of altitude, at least. He got about 2000 feet high in Gen. Lee's airplane

at Forest Park Monday.

Considering everything, the distinguished Republican seems to have taken a mean advantage of Mr. Folk. The senatorial race is to be run on a basis of fervid patriotism. Each candidate will try to convince the voters that his presence in the United States Senate will cause far more consternation at Potsdam than the elevation of his rival could possibly cause. But when the airplanes came, Mr. Folk was at Jefferson City, while Judge Spencer was in St. Louis, and the Judge did not overlook the chance to show that his personal intrepidity was not a matter that any airplane could daunt,

From the Folk point of view, however, all is not lost. It is true the airplanes have gone. But the news informs us that, in the recent flood, a 10-foot alligator escaped from the zoo and is at large somewhere in the waters of Forest Park. Mr. Folk, of course, has no obligations in the matter of runaway alligators. Nevertheless the fact that in the present war submarine activities fairly divide popular attention with those of the sky is something that no astute politician can afford to overlook.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and percals on the questions of the day.

Dry Amendment's Legality.

AARON A. FERRIS in the Ohio Law Report. A SERIOUS question has been raised in the General Assembly of New York by Hon. Eliot Tuckerman, who contends the prohibition amendment was not legally and constitutionally before the State for action because the two houses of Congress had voted to submit this amendment by a minority of the Senate and less than the required number of the House when the itution requires that amendments must be submitted by two-thirds of both neuses. Certifications from the Clerks of the Senate and House indicate 47 of the 96 Senators voted yea and 8 voted may on the proposal, and of 433 members of the house only 282 voted for the proposal. A simple calculation in arithmetic shows \$4 would be two-thirds of the members of the Senate and 289 would be two-thirds of the House.

The questions involved in this proposed amendment are so momentous and vital as to call for elaborate argument. It might well be argued the proposed amendment trenches upon sumptuary legislation and paternalism. For example, if the Federal Constitution can be amended to prohibit the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors, what is to prevent the proposal by Congress and submission to the Legislatures of the 48 states of an amendment trenches upon sumptuary legislation preventing the manufacture and sale of cigarettes, or providing that the people shall go to church at least once every Sun-

The simple inquiry is, what does Article 5 of the Constitution mean when it says "two-thirds of both houses" are required to propose amendments to the Constitution? But according to the certification of the Clerks of the Senate and House, less than two-thirds of both houses proposed the Prohibition amendment. . . .

We need look no further than the sections and paragraphs quoted from Articles 1, 2 and 5 for light as to what the Constitution means when it provides for the method of mending the Constitution. A search for judicial decision defining the terms "majority," or "two-thirds," fails to disclose their meaning has been determined judicially. When we find the name House or Senate as used in the Constitution, there is no room for question as to their meaning. No jugglery can give to either name the meaning of a quarter, a third, a majority, or any other fraction. It means the whole House or whole Senate. whatever the number composing the body.

In Article 11, Section 2, paragraph 2, the President is given the power to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur. In these instances alone do we find specific definitions and limitations as to what number may or may not do. Applying the well-known maxim "expressio unius est exclusio alterius" (to express the one is to exclude the alternative) we are justified in claiming two-thirds of all the members of the Senate and House of Representatives are necessary when Congress undertakes to propose amendments to the Constitution.

But the strongest evidence is to be found n Article 5 itself. The article stands alone, without subdivision into sections or paragraphs. It relates to a subject distinct and apart from any other article, section or paragraph of the Constitution. And when that article declares that "Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution," it means what it says, and that a fraction of either house less than two-thirds of the members of that house cannot propose amendments to the Federal Constitution.

It behooves the General Assembly of Ohio, and of other states as well, when the question comes before them, so to act and rote on the great question as to stand the test of a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Musical Critics of Today. By H. E. Krehbiel in the New York Trib-

criticism stood higher in the United States than it does today. The reviewers for the daily newspapers of Boston, Philadelphia Chicago and New York (I can speak only of the chief cities of the country) are men f learning, good judgment and hon who know what they are writing about and who present the fruits of their trained knowledge attractively, agreeably, without those who exert an influence there is not Neither is there one who is a mollycoddle.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



REDUCING HIS WAIST MEASURE -Rehse in the New York World

A Story

CHAPTER XII (Con R. SMITH turned as both his hands. "For Heaven's si

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Mrs. Jane laughed a t
"Well, I don't see but w
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"Well?" he hazarded.

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"Indeed I do! And mighty good of you to t —should you, do you the you got enough, with you care for. Won't it be

She shook her head. 'I think not. Ber have help. Annabelle Martin, a farmer's d very anxious to be in t school this winter, and that I would take the work for their board. The man gave a dis "I can imagine how you'll let them do! It

we'll let that pass. I enough to come, and I' I find you're doing too ing beyond your stren about—your father?" "Oh, he won't mind "On, he won't mind that he proposes the Besides"—she twink! "you really get along with father, you know the work—I shall ha

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now. Hattie will ha won't put down any "Well, I should shrugged. "Honestly, one of the best thir Blaisdell money, in m it may give you a little ing chief cook and bothead nurse combined, minute. But say, tha spend some of that

Miss Maggie smile last evening—though it necessary to say came to see me. I that they move very the ladies of the far new clothes."

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New Styles for Fall Glimpsed at an Eastern Racing Meet



Oh, Money! Money! First Showing of Autumn Modes Discloses Variety Which Should Afford Something for Women

we don't know," smiled Miss Maggie, once again her cheery self. Mr. Smith said nothing. Mr. Smith When Mrs. Jane was gone Mr.

The man gave a disdainful sniff. "I can imagine how much work flowers, always. She says it's the rou'll let them do! It strikes me the nearest thing she can come to puthelp' is on the other foot. However, we'll let that pass. I shall be glad enough to come, and I'll stay—unless I find you're doing too much and go-

"Oh, he won't mind. I'll arrange hat he proposes the idea himself. her. I had wondered where she esides"-she twinkled merrily-You really get along wonderfully with father, you know. And, as for the work—I shall have more time now. Hattie will have someone else

o care for her headaches, and Jane on't put down any more carpets, I I should hope!" he one of the best things about this

that they move very soon, and that tunes."
the ladies of the family have some "But new clothes

hess, I think: and it seemed to, to that she can buy whatever she Mrs. Hattle, though, of course, she'll pleases, without thinking of the cost.

smiled Miss Maggie. "She'll get to the stupendous sum of the stupe

"Yes—both because she's got it, and spend the money as it should be and spend the money as it should be

he must be, or he would have ap-peared in time to save all that ory. So she is all the more determined to do the best she can on her

"But she-she didn't know him, so

mighty good of you to take me. But—should you, do you think? Haven't you got enough, with your father to care for. Won't it be too hard for you?"

She shook her head.

'I think not. Besides, I'm going to have help. An nabelle and Florence Martin, a farmer's daughters, are have help. An nabelle and Florence Martin, a farmer's daughters, are very naxious to be in town to attend school this winter, are are on your fasted in some instances to the very naxious to be in town to attend school this winter, and I have said that I would take them. They will work for their board.

The man gave a disdanful sniff.

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In fringe, and two velvet ribbon streamers at the front are weighted with he have at our command an abundance in the bard that worles her the benuffied lace trimmed undereakirt.

Now whith transparent frecks, some have at our command an abundance wind the benuffied lace trimmed undereakirt.

Now whith scalled a "dimmer" and fresh fruits.

Quite the most conspicuous detail of hats was the long streamers which was the long streamers and the benuffied lace trimmed undereakirt.

Now the market. It consists of two panels arranged on light leastiles so that it will stay in place at waits and hips and yet and lating the provided in the bard.

The man for a displayed and the sent of anything—because she can't mout of anything—because she can't mount of anything—because she can't mount of anything framed and hung on her wall. On the mantel beneath ft she keeps fresh

ting flowers on his grave, poor man!" "Good heavens!" breathed Mr. Smith, falling limply into a chair. ing beyond your strength. But how copt to church, and for necessary er-

"That explains why I haven't seen

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"Yes. She is very conscientious. "Yes. She is very conscientious."

Tyou know. And, as for —I shall have more time is will have someone else her headaches, and Jane down any more carpets, I a while."

I should hope!" he "Honestly, Miss Maggie, e best things about this noney, in my eyes, is that the state of th isdell money, in my eyes, is that decided not to get that until after

Spend some of that money, won't she?"

Oh, good neavens! Dreathed Mr. Smith, again.

Smith, again.

"It is funny, isn't it, that she Miss Maggie smiled significantly.

"It think she will. I saw Frank last evening—though I didn't think it new last evening e

learn better, as time goes on, how to spend her money. But Mrs. Jane—cause she is so happy. She thinks And, by the way, how is Miss Flora to pleasant—to be right. When she bearing up—under the burden?"
Miss Maggie laughed.
"Poor Flora!"
"'Poor Flora!"
"'Poor Flora!"
"Oh, she won't be poor long."
"Maggie' say 'Poor Flora?"
"Oh, she won't be poor long."
"Smiled Miss Maggie. "She'll get used to it—this stupendous sum of great deal before she lost it all."

(CRISP CORN FLAKES)

of All Tastes.

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter,
Author of "Pollyanna."

The Weather Witch Saratoga—the pretitiest care track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war and at track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the men, and at track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the men, and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and a strength of the track anywhere around New York—a notable gathering of horse war at the season and season

The plain semi-Princess lines are prettily exploited in the frock with OPAQUE SKIRT "DIMMER." money. She's very much shocked.

The plain semi-Princess lines are prettly explored in the long rows of the long hand embroidered band down the front and the long rows of I N spite of the revived interest in calling trooks and the swinging

A smart sport costume revealed an Oriental embroidered white satin vest worn with a plaited satin skirt and black velvet jacket. A red satin straw sailor completed the toilette.

A simple lavender linen frock was embroidered in two odd places with a simple lavender linen frock was embroidered in two odd places with effect worthy of copying for a crepe de chine house frock this winter.

The black satin frock shown with this has its loose back panel finished in fringe, and two velvet ribbon streamers at the front are weighted with tassels.

A smart sport costume revealed an Oriental embroidered in red.

Calico frocks and the swinging away from transparentness in summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process of the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process is summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process is summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process is summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process is summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process is summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the process is summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the summer frocks and the swinging away from transparentness in summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render the petticoat not transparent when the petticoat not transparent when the summer frocks and the swinging away from transparentness in summer frocks, there is still a demand for the contrivance that will render sugar. Food experts tell us that the body does not require even such sugar.

Each year pique skirts finished onl

"Tm awaiting orders—as your new she can't—er—really mourn for him," stammered the man. There of the conventional flowers, in yellow, dull blue and green, achieving an original was a most curious helplessness on effect worthy of conving for a crepe de chine house frock this winter. assure you. Do you really want to ome?"

was a most curious helplessness on Mr. Smith's face.

conventional flowers, in yellow, dull blue and green, achieving an original effect worthy of copying for a crepe de chine house frock this winter.

How about the skins from those gently for 15 or 26 minutes, or until big plums which you peeled the juice is extracted. Then strain for your fluncheon dessert? What did you do with the apple peelings and the peach pits? Do you throw away orange and lemon concentrate this juice by first boiling to drown himself for some time," she cried, hysterically, "and he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the canal dragged."

Concentrate this juice by first boiling to drown himself for some time," she cried, hysterically, "and he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the canal dragged."

"Anything peculiar about him by

None of these things should be moderate oven. The juice is suffi-

Easiest way to do

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sers Bobby_

decided not to get that until after six months' mourning is up—it's too ing chief cook and bottle washer and head nurse combined, on tap for any minute. But say, that woman will spend some of that mourning."

decided not to get that until after six months' mourning is up—it's too frivolous and jolly for a house of mourning."

spend some of that monty would the store. "What would dropped into their laps. What would lars?" she demanded, whisking open

platters or enamel pans set in a

"Well, I hope so."

"You seem concerned."

"Concerned? Er—ah—well, I am."
he asserted stoutly. "Such a wind-fall of wealth ought to bring happi-hats I think; and it seemed to to that she can buy whatever she

"Indeed she is! She's taking commuch! Why, I would—" Her face much! Why, I would—" Her face changed again abruptly. She snifted as at an odor from somewhere. Then will seemed to to that she can buy whatever she can buy whatever she can be can be compared to the community of the community o ness. If you'll walk this way, Mr.

which of two rooms you'd like." And Mr. Smith went. But, as had courred once or twice before, Mr. Smith's face, as he followed her, was

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Stop heefing!" cries Hoover, Adice that may be followed profitably cosmetics, try Resinol Soap and Resinol in other war situations besides merely that of food.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

"Anything peculiar about him by skins? Does the garbage can ever ing over direct heat, then by drying which he can be recognized, suppossee the cores, skins and eyes of your in the top of the double boiler or in ling we find the body?" inquired the

thrown away in war time-or any ciently concentrated if when cooled at a loss for a minute or two. Then time. They can be used to make a it makes a highly glazed, tough, dry a look of relief slowly overspread

"Why, yes," she exclaimed at last; like jelly rolls, then cut them "he's deaf!"-London Tit-Bits.

Fold a hot cloth around the mold

No one knows the humiliation of be-

ing a "wall flower" better than the girl

with a red, rough, pimply complexion. If your skin is not fresh and smooth,

or has suffered from an unwise use of

Ointment for a week and see if they

ALLIES LOOK TO US FOR SUGAR.

A WILD-EYED, disheveled look-ing woman burst into the local in any way fimit the amounts of syrups or honey that one may have

KITCHEN KINKS.

A DD apples to the rhubert pla Mashed potatoes left over may be Fruit sandwiches must not be for

One pint of milk makes two and one-half ounces of fat soft cheese.

l'astry and fried foods are both

expensive and indigestible.

The best cheese is made from milk before it has soured.

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Please don't break up

will clear your skin

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the Season Closes the Ballplayers Will Put the Bat in Battalion

Medical Corps Net Star Seems Superior to Rivals in Lower Bracket.

Not One Upset Has Occurred Thus Far in National Championship Matches.

Practically all of the misfit timber out to do-pilot a major league club will be weeded out of the national lawn tennis championship tourna- persistent—and deserves it. ment by today's matches in the third and fourth rounds, and the surviv- More Football Than Ever. ing contenders will, on Thursday, begin the real struggle for the title. gin the real struggle for the title.

four hours and 20 minutes of batfour hours and 20 minutes of partial a group of soldiers can tling, score 6-1, 7-9, 6-3, 2-2, thorities contend. with the Japanese player leading, when darkness intervened. In point with the Japanese player leading, when darkness intervened. In point of elapsed time this is presumed to be a record, although in point of be a record, although in point of the part of t games played it is not. Interminable rallies with little pace or daring to the play characterized the

ning Burrows of Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3. Tilden seems to have rather clear sailing in the lower half of the draw. Tilden, who is in the Medical Reserve Corps of the National Army. and in uniform, has had betted opportunity for practice than almost any other star in the event and his play shows evidence of this. shows evidence of this.

shows evidence of this.

Kumagae, the Jap, came through nicely, defeating the veteran, George Wightman, with ease. Kumagae held his oponent safe at all times and at all features of the game. Lindley Murray reached the third round by default of an opponent. Following are yesterday's results:

SECOND ROUND. Murray defeated Lieut. H. G. Kel-default. C. Wright defeated Dr. B. F. Drake, -0, 6-2. Niles defeated W. J. Gallon, 6-1, Burdick defeated A. H. Chapin Jr., -1, 6-1. Alexander defeated A. H. Chapin 2, 6-2, 6-1. Throckmorton defeated F. C. Baggs, -2, 3-6, 7-5. Pike defeated H. D. Vatl, 11-0, diro Kashio vs. G. A. L. Dionne, 6—1, 3, 2—2 (unfinished). Mahan defeated H. B. O'Boyle, 6—0, Pell defeated R. N. Dana, 2-6, 6-3, H. S. Parker defeated R. Wabraushek,

THIRD ROUND. C. H. Doyle defeated George King, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
Dr. H. J. K. Morganthair defeated E. G. Clemmons, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
E. H. Rinzen defeated R. G. Gatcomb, 6-2, 6-6-1, 6-4.
I. Kumagae defeated G. W. Wightman, present their membership cards as present the present their membership cards as present the present th

DARIO RESTA IS STAR

fined to the racing tracks. The speed the speed that show, completely forgot their by-laws. They appeared in considerable the game of chance after voluntarily relinquishing his championship last season, is a champion in more than

one form of sport.

As a racing driver he has stood supreme for years. In 1911-12 he was the international figure skating champion. He is a strong advocate of "sport for sport's sake" and practices what he preaches.

In giving his years on sports and the public, who received a \$250 run for their money, instead of a \$500 scrap between Langford and Thursday, when Billy Cole and Harry Langford and the preaches.

what he preaches.
In giving his views on sports and athletics in general, Resta says:
"To keep the body and mind well every man and woman needs a certain amount of physical and mental recreation. But they should not overdothem. They should not go to it as though everything depended on their putting into such physical and mental recreation all the energy they possess.

My favorite game is golf. I never went in for the strenuous game of speed skating, I derived all the exercise I needed from the sane branch of the sport.

The next match will take place Thursday, when Billy Cole and Harry Kabakoff clash. Secretary Ed Smith and Club President John Comerford is to be returned to me. Yours very truly, OWEN DAILY. Colseum. They had been expectated the squad will run through formations and other advanced work. The first game with Iowa Univercity is billed for Sept. 28, allowing the two matches, both bouts ending in drawn engagements.

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Ed is an optimist, The fans have of club memory for 10 years and are still forgetting at fight time.

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Coach Olcott has passed out 40 uniforms to the money for the went to the worst had been expectated to the vrest here Labor day at the Coliseum. The men have met twice, battling for a total of 5 hours, for the two matches, both bouts ending in drawn engagements.

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HOPE SPECIALS LAND

The Hope Specials, with a record of 34 victories and 11 defeats, were

MRS. GAUT ELIMINATED IN WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The first upchampionship at Indian Hill came today with the defeat of the medalist.

Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, 3 and 2,
by Ernestine Pearce of Skokie who
shot 33 the Tennessee champion took set of the women's Western golf

WRAY'S COLUMN BROWNS RECEIVE \$356

C HARLES WEEGHMAN, who offered to spend \$250,000 of his own and his fellow stockholders' money to build up a pennant winner. and who gamely poured about \$75,000 of the said \$250,000 down a rat-hole, has bobbed up with the desired champions. This, too, in spite of the fact that some of the talent he purchased, including the world's best pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, was called in the draft after giving only Browns glad the season is almost perfunctory service.

Weeghman has been laughed at many times, since he pursued the FAVORITES ALL WINNERS baseball will-o'-the-wisp through the Federal swamps into major leaguedom. Following his hobby has led him into sore straits and has tied Nevertheless he has never whimpered; he has enlisted the support of other strong capitalistic factors FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 28 .- and finally has achieved what he set to a championship. Weeghman won the reward of the

yesterday all the ranking players of the tournament came through as expected without the semblance of a slip. Little play that was sensational developed, although Seichiro Kashio, the Jap and G. A. L. Dionne of New York dubbed their way along in a match that was unfinished after four hours and 20 minutes of bat-four hours and 20 minutes of bat-group of soldiers can possess, and a group of soldiers can possess, au-

The prospect of a mid-West canton-ment series, with Scott Field and the Barracks figuring, promises to bring to St. Louis another line of football Tilden Trims Burrows.

W. T. Tilden II, favorite to win the event, easily disposed of Chanther the world sit up and notice them.

These cantonment games, especially those in which the Great Lakes team figures, will be of especial in-terest as many St. Louis eligibles are now attending the naval training sta-

A N extract from London Sporting Life brings to light the fact that soccer football, the national pro-fessional game of England, will have a more extended season than formerly. The item reads:
"The football season of 1918-19

will begin this week-end, and it

for the extension of the appli-cation of the work-or-fight order to professional ball-players of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension will be until Sept. 15. Necessary instruc-tions have been issued by tele-"CROWDER."

Commission Receives

Official Sanction to

Play World's Series

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28. UGUST HERRMANN, chair-

ball Commission, today received the official permission of Provost Marshal-General Crowder for the

penant winners of the National

and American Leagues to engage

in a world's series.

The telegram was sent to Mr.

Herrmann here, but was forwarded to him at Columbus. It

"August Herrmann, Chairman National Baseball Commission, Cincinnati, O.:

"The request contained in

your letter of Aug. 20 asking

"Washington, Aug. 27.

man of the National Base-

The granting of this permission removes the last obstacle to holding the world's series, which will start in Chicago on Sept. 4. will not close until the end of next May. This will be the longest season in this country in the

modern history of the game, and it should be emphasised that in August and May all the receipts from matches must be applied to charitable purposes. It is only because the Football Association is anxious for war charities to be helped as much as possible that it has given sanction for the game to be played earlier and later than usual."

Four years of war has failed to it as a mere game. Korrect-the greatest game the

"EDUCATING" BOXING FANS A FAILURE HERE

Week to the Next, Police Say.

Failure of the Lafayette Social,

L. Kumagae defeated G. W. Wightman,

-3. 6-2. 6-2. 6-2.

W. M. Hall defeated Irving O. Wright,

-6. 7-5. 6-1. 6-3.

Wright nights. Another "by-law" calls fight nights. for the closing of the ticket window ALL-AROUND ATHLETE at 6 p. m. the night of every fight
According to Lieut. Stinger of the Dario Resta's speed mania is con- last show, completely forgot their by-

DUCKPIN LEAGUE TITLE COLUMBIA IS SET FOR

alumni. The blue and white developed a number of star athletes during the past, men well able to act in the capacity of adviser to any instructor. By calling them into counsel 42 Dawson is sure to get many valuable suggestions. All are ready and will

ing to give him their support.

Tyrus Cobb Goes Home. BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- Ty Cobb of the

Negotiations.

Owen Daily, Nebraska's premier Jr. defeated C. G. Burrows, Literary, Athletic, etc., Club to re- lightweight wrestler, is again on the defeated E. H. Hendricks, member the by-laws is proving a trail of Champion Jack Fisher. Yesenderected E. H. Hendricks. member the by-laws is proving a trail of Champion Jack Fisher. Yesthe East, the West, the South, from the foundation of the companion of the compa H. Voshell defeated H. D. Bretz, the professional boxing game in St. follows, the letter being accompanied private schools and sand lots come the candidates for the Great Lakes' by a \$150 cashier's check:

Minden, Neb., Aug. 25, 1918.

J. E. Wray, Sporting Editor, St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mc.:

Dear Sir—As per my wire to you this day I herewith inclose draft for \$150 payable to you to stand as forfelt for weight and appearance, and to be pu up as part of side bet, for a match with in three weeks from this date between Jack Fisher and myself. The side bet is to be from \$1000 to \$2000. We are to

before match. Referee to be agreed upon by contestants later.

I read Fisher's article in the Post stating that he had wired me twice and that I had never answered. Up to this date I have not received any word what-soever from him. Now, if he really wants to wrestle have him cover this forfeit at once and name the date. This forfeit is to be covered within one week from the date of this letter or the money

QUINN ASSERTS BROWNS



weigh in at not over 142 pounds six hou



FOR 3 YANKEE GAMES Louisans' Share in Yesterday's Double Header

Amounted to Only \$215.

Are the Browns' owners glad its most over, financially speaking?

They are! And you can shout the Quite So. didings as loud as you like. Athletically, this trip has been ad, but financially it has been a shine, a flivver, a bust! After paying out \$875 for carfare from the Mound City to the East, to enrapture the alleged maddened thou-sands here who hunger for the na-players. tional game, the result has been:

Washington—Nothing doing.
Boston—Little doing.
Philadelphia—For three games,
Browns' share, \$335.
New York—For Monday's game \$141. For yesterday's double-header, \$215. For today's game possibly, \$75, if the weather is elear.

And yet the Browns must go back home and play out the schedule.
Some of them don't intend to. Tim
Hendryx and Fred Maisel have announced that they will quit the club tonight, after the last game with the Yankees. Hendryx has an "essential" job at Mobile and Maisel has one at Baltimore. They want to go to these places and get to work. They say they can't see the sense of They say they can't see the sense of traveling way out to St. Louis for a couple of games and then paying good money for railroad fare when they are close to where they want to go now. Tom Rogers is wavering. too. He has a job, and he may leave the club flat tonight also although he hasn't fully decided as yet.

Hank Severeid has obtained a place in the steel works at Lebanon, Pa.

Up in Chicago they now call 'em

in the steel works at Lebanon, Pa., where he will help win the war by building armor for Uncle Sam's battle ships on week days and will catch the southpaw delivery of your old friend Eddie Plank on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. However, Hank says he will go West with the club and go to his home in Iowa for a visit before returning to Lebanon for the steel mills and Plank.

Of yesterday's double defeat for the Browns the less said the better. Burke used up Rogers, Wright and Houck in the first game and George Sisler took the mound in the second. The Browns gave George a four-run lead, but he couldn't hold it and retired at the end of the seventh. Then cool British sporting blood. In fact, the Hun complains bitterly that the British don't take the war in the right spirit but insist upon viewing tired at the end of the seventh. Then Byron Houck did his resclue stunt again, but couldn't get any help and he succumbed in the twelfth, George Mogridge, who was doing his second rescue stunt of the day for the Yankees, driving in the winning run. won't you please let us have a little Leslie Nunamaker hit as though the season was just waking instead of waning. He got a double in his only appearance at the plate in the first game, and then clouted out five "Club Members" Can't Remember the By-Laws From One

Title Wrestling Match May Take

Place Here as Result of

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FUR 40 WITH FISHER

hits in five times at bat in the second. Nobody could stop him and, by the same token, nobody could stop his making errors. In the seventh he practically cost Sisler three runs and the Browns the game by three amateurish errors at first base.

GREAT LAKES FOOTBALL COACH HAS MORE THAN

200 TRYING FOR PLACE GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 28 .- From the candidates for the Great Lakes' They arrive individually, in pairs and occasionally half an entire team will report at once to Coach Olcott. If the coach retained on his var-

HE rambled into court one day sity squad every candidate who reported he would have more than 200 players. And they say the real stars won't report until mid-September.

The major colleges have donated heavily to the squad. On Olcott's that were vile;

He rambled into court one day where he was put on trial;

He rambled on in his defense of murders that were vile;

He rambled to the gallows where the hangman tied the knot list from the bigger schools is found the names of George Curtis, Carnegie Tech.; Mendenhall and Kaufman, Iowa; Magiphin, Michigan; Willa-man, Ohio State; Jones Keefe and Gillifallin, Notre Dame; Elelson, Northwestern; Lamb, Holbrook and

COLUMBIA IS SET FOR

AN ATHLETIC COMEBACK
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Columbia

WILL PLAY HERE SEPT. 2

Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns reiterated this morning that struck out 17 batsmen.



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Major Rickey Sings. WANT to be a Major and with the Majors stand, NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Are the A gas mask on my forehead, a flame

hose in my hand. over, baseballically speaking? They I want to gas the Kaiser and get that I want to be a Major, I do by Judas Priest!

> Being a major leaguer it is only natural that Branch Rickey should crave a commission as Major. Of course all ball players can't be

Majors. And all Majors can't be ball If a minor leaguer can't be a Major he might lead the minority.

However, all the ball players, whether they be major or minor leaguers will combine their efforts

to put Kaiser Bill's outlaw league out of business. Of course there is nothing so futile as locking the stable door after the nag has been swiped. But if sage of the new draft law. you had put your money in Thrift Whether Quigley would be Stamps you wouldn't have lost it 'n that bank failure.

"Preachers Win Ball Game at Wi-

Up in Chicago they now call 'em the "Misfit Sox." If they had been draft proof as well as hole proof there might have been a different story to tell.

A Grandstand Play.

Running a pipe line through the box seat is what you might call a gas

The price of grand stand seats will be \$1.50 plus the war and

The Crimson Rambler.

BIII: He rambled into Belgium and rav-

aged dale and hill; He rambled into Picardy and crossed the River Vesle And then he rambled home again and rambled into jail.

CHORUS.

HE rambled into court one day this year. hangman tied the knot And then he rambled to a place

where it was very hot. and Oh, he dangled, he dangled,

GRAND CIRCUIT EVENT READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 28 .- Di-

rectum J. won the honors at the second days meeting of the grand circuit horses at the Readville track yesterday by leading a field of fast trotters home in each of three heats in the 2.06 pace for a \$3000 purse. The Murphy entry went in 2:03%, 2:03% and 2:03%. Tommy Murphy had to push Directum J. to the limit o win the first and second heats and the leaders were bunched at the wire. The Poughkepsee pacer breezed home with an open space in the third heat. Silver King, the favorite, owned by N. P. Wheeler of White River Junction, Vt., won the 2:14. Edna Early, owned by W. S. Harland of Lockhart, Ala., won the 3-year-old pacing di-vision of the American horse breeder

Two World's Marks Set. DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 28 .- Two world's records were established yes-terday in the Great Western Circuit races at the Iowa State Fair. Both were set in the 2:14 trot, which was won by Peter Dallas after five heats.
The time for the four heats is a
world's record on a half-mile track
and the time for the five heats also
is a record. They were 2:09% and

QUIGLEY MAY COACH ST. LOUIS U. ELEVEN

National League Umpire Con- CLUB. sidered for Job if Rademacher Joins Army.

That Ernest C. Quigley, during the baseball season an umpire in the National League, may succeed Charles Rademacher as coach of the St. Louis University football eleven, providing the latter cannot return to the Grand avenue institution this season, came to light this morning Father Hermans, athletic director at St. Louis University, said so far as Philadelphia49 72 .405 .410 .405 he knows, Rademacher intends to

Father Hermans said he had heard nothing concerning the reported en-listment of Rademacher in the Reserve Officers' Training School, and reiterated that until he heard direct from Rademacher, he would continue to believe the coach would return. Asked whether Quigley was being In the army the Majors are in the minority and the minors are in the majority. That's the way it works out. In the army the Majors are in the

case further at this time, or until he learns whether Rademacher has really determined to join some branch of the service.

According to Father Hermans, Rademacher is very anxious to return here. However, he is unmar-

Whether Quigley would be eligible to coach with the new draft law in effect is not known. He is married however, and consequently, probably would be given deferred classifica-"Preachers Win Ball Game at Winona Lake." Head line. Evidently able to pound the pill as well as the pulpit.

"I tion on a claim of dependency. Nothing will be done, though, Father Hering will be done, though will be done, th

WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL STARS MAY START IN WESTERN TRYOUT MEET

Stars of the Webster High School track team may be entrants in the Western A. A. U. tryout meet for the Cleveland, However, Must Capmiddle of the grand stand and call- national championships which will ing everything in front of the line a be held at Jefferson Barracks Sept. 7. Invitations will be sent to these athletes by the W. A. A. U. and the War Camp Community Service.

Three of the best cinder path men

MANION PROTEST STILL

UNDER INVESTIGATION 16,000 JACKIES WATCH President E. J. Snowden of the Municipal Golf Association announced

Standing of the Clubs.

| Chicago | 41 | .658 | .661 | . 553 |
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| New York | 50 | .573 | | |
| Pittsburg63 | 57 | .525 | .529 | .521 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | .517 | .521 | .513 |
| Brooklyn54 | 65 | .454 | | |
| Philadelphia52 | 65 | .444 | .449 | .441 |
| Boston 50 | 68 | .424 | | |
| CARDINALS50 | 73 | .407 | | |
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 7-11-1, Pittsburg 6-11-3. Batteries: Prendergast, Hogg and Adams; Com-

stock, Hill, Sanders and Schmidt. game—Philadelphia 8-11-1, Pittsburg Batteries: Watson and Adams; Miller, Sand-New York 4-9-1, Browns 2-9-0. Batteries Love, Mogridge and Hannah; Rogers, Wright,

Yesterday's Results.

Houck and Severeid. Second game—New York 7-13-1, Browns 6-14-5 12 innings). Bat teries: Finneran, Mogridge and Hannah Sisler, Houck and Severeid. Detroit 2-7-3, Boston 1-6-1. Batteries Kailio and Spencer; Bush and Agnew. Cleveland 8-12-2, Philadelphia 6-10-4. Bat-teries: Morton, Coveleskie and O'Neill; John-son, Pierson and McAvoy.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. INDIANS STILL HAVI

ture 7 Straight While Boston Takes 4 Out of 6.

With the Boston Red Sox yesterday Three of the rest cinder path men in the city, G. Massengale, Allen Lincoln and Eddie Hart, were in 1917 members of the squad and helped Webster to the Missouri State, South-Hurst, Ill., Aug. 25. Dear Sir:

Since you are so very busy giving the Kaiser what Paddy gave the drum, Kaiser what Paddy gave the drum, which is the sprints, Lincoln in the sprints and sprints and Hart compared in the sprints and sprints and Hart compared in the sprints and sprints. losing their second successive game chance to nose out Barrow's men in Kaiser what Paddy gave the drum, won't you please let us have a little parody on the Rambling Ram, (Kaiser William being the goat.)—E. T.

CUBS DEFEAT STATION

CHORUS.

The dangled of and down and he dangled up and down and he dangled

LEO KELLY TO FIGHT CHIP AT OGLETHORPE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet. Win. Loss. St. Louis Boxer Will Oppose Brother of Former Champion for Camp Title.

> That the army has advanced Lee Kelly, once the "Pride of Compton Heights" and rival of Harry Trendall for the lightweight championship boxing title of Missouri, is evident from a letter recently received from him by the Post-Dispatch sporting

department.

In the letter Kelly announces that he is battalion boxing instructor at Fort Oglethorpe and is matched to fight the former middleweight champion, Joe Chip, for the camp title. Kelly is now a Corporal. At Fort Riley he won the camp championship of both Funston and Riley, defeating Alex Kornegay, a heavyweight, in the

Kelly's letter follows:

Mr. J. E. Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mr. J. E. Wray, St. Louis Poet-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.
Chickamauga Park, Ga., Aug. 24.—I am now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, as boxing instructor of the Second Moter Unit, under Lieut. A. W. Smith, my old commander at Fort Riley. I am matchmaker of boxing for the entire camp.
I have six three-minute round bouts every Friday night, and I boxed last night with Joe Rosso, claimant of the welterweight championship of this camp, and I had very little trouble outpointing him.

on Labor day we have a card here. which consists of the following bouts: George Papke, brother of the famous Billy Papke, vs. Kid Phillips of New York. They will box six rounds. Joe Rosso will box Young Coleman, a ery good boy from Bartlesville, Ok., havin- beaten such boys as Bobby Waugh and Arlos Fanning. This bout will go 10

The final bout will be between Jee Chip, brother of George Chip, and myself, for the middleweight championship of this camp. This bout is attracting a lot of interest, as Chip is the idol of this camp, having beaten every boy that has been here, of any note. I have quite a few admirers among the officers and men who were transferred here from Fort

place where you must keep in shape. Reveille at 5:30 a.m., then a half hour of physical exercises. Breakfast at 6:45. At 8:45 an eight-mile hike. Then at 4 p. m. boxing.

After we have completed a good day's drill, Saturday at 12 we are at leisure until Monday morning at reveilla. Then we start the week all over again the same old string.

Yours in sport, CORP. LEO KELLY.

Prov. Amb. Co., Second Battailon, Motor
Unit, Chickamauga Park, Ga. TED DREWES, HOLDER OF FOUR TENNIS TITLES,

re William being the goat.)—E. T. tions to compete would be sent to the goat.)—E. T. the set of the goat.]—E. T. t munity Service office, 453 Pierce
Building.

SPINK TO SCORE IN BIG

SERIES; WILL DONATE

PAY TO WAR CHARITIES

J. G. Taylor Spink of St. Louis, who for the eighth successive year has been named official scorer for the world's series, announced this morning that he would follow the example

In the remaining battles, according to the schedule book, the Red Sox meet the Tigers once, Athletics three times and Yankees twice, on Labor Day, in New York.

Cleveland's schedule calls for one game with the Athletics, two with the Tigers, which were postponed the Tigers, which were postponed the Tigers, which were postponed the Municipal district, and later in the tournament wen the singles title.

Browns.

Oh, he rambled, he rambled
He rambled up and down and he rambled all around;
He rambled, he rambled,
And he rambled, and he rambled till the Yankees cut him down.

He rambled into court one day where he was put on trial;
He rambled on in his defense of murders that were vile;
He rambled to the gallows where the hangman tied the knot

ANAION PROTEST STILL

White Sox and a pair with the Browns.

Ed Barrow, manager of the Red Sox, probably figuring on a chance compensation he receives to war charties. In previous years this has been advised how much would be paid him this year.

Whatever the amount, Spink said, who now is playing in the outfield. Chances are that unless a pinch with Whiteman playing in the outfield. Chances are that unless a pinch comes Ruth will be used only as a pitcher and pinch-hitter in the title battles if Boston is the A. L. representative.

MANION PROTEST STILL

World's series, announced this morn.

Ed Barrow, manager of the Red Sox, probably figuring on a chance compensation he receives to war charties. In the Central States was defeated for the singles laurels as the Cubs in the coming world's series battles, is resting "Babe" Ruth. It is always to pinch with Whiteman playing in the outfield. Chances are that unless a pinch comes Ruth will be used only as a pitcher and pinch-hitter in the title battles if Boston is the A. L. representative.

MANION PROTEST STILL

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DIAMONDS. WATCHES. Pay as you care wear as you pay—that's the LOFTIS way. 3d fl., 308 N. 6th st.; open evenings.—Adv.

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NEW LANE SECURITY FOR BANK IS SOUGHT

Reopening a Possibility Then-Stockholders Discuss Reorganization Needs.

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1. and A. Hebbling, 5167 Page.

1. and N. Tosason, 3138 Arsenal.

1. and M. Schapp, 308 S. 11th.

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1. and M. Morris, 4044 Washington.

1. and E. Salebay, 1261 S. 3d.

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3. and A. Helsen, 2528 Nn. 18th.

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Srtha Mahon, 1, 5508 Pernod; enteritis.

Silena Schomaker, 65, 3328 Blair; angins.

Silver Davis, 5 months, 1952 North Mar-ket; enteritis.

Ariah Hammond, 48, 1319 Carr; heart disease. ath. Burkhardt, 67, 6012 Virginia: pneud Bailey, 4, 1533 Franklin; scarlet ver Weber, 7 months, 2161 Russell; marasmus.

1y. Nevins, 24, 2303 Market; tuberculosis.

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1 rancis Martin. 10 months. 4415 Lee;

1 whooping cough;

1 c. Bielock, 56, 5297 Waterman; sclerosis.

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4 c. Bielock, 56, 5297 Waterman; sclerosis.

5 enteritis.

Attie Osey, 14, 1018 Morgan; paralysis.

St. Graves, 66, 3838 Finney; nephritis.

Bos. Trice, 52, 4019 Cook; pneumonia.

Resley Myers, 27, 4014A S. Grand; tumor.

Sew. Wittling, 6, 3014 N. 20th; diohtheria.

A. Bibb, 24, 3214 Chouteau; tuber
wilosis.

STAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28,—United States Steel leid its place as the central feature of the sorning at a further fractional advance, sindred shares, especialty Lackawanna Steel, Republic Iron and Colorado Fuel improved 1 to 1½ points and oils, netably feras Co, and Sinclair, were active at gains 11 to almost 2 points. He was a subset of the states Rubber ed New York Airbrake represented equipments and specialties at 1 to 2 points and specialties at 1 to 2 points for insertional decline of almost 10 points and insertional decline of almost 10 points and opings were in demand during the hour at gains of 1 to 1% points, and Copper featured the stronger metals. States Steel made a new maximum a slight reaction, and Canadias Paullied 2 points. Other rails remained diregular.

Sugar Market. TORK Ang. 28.—Raw sugar steady:

NEW YORK STOCKS REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO.,

| | | | NEW YORK, Aug. 2 | - Bold 25 to 35 moints and the months soon | | |
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| Directors and stockholders of th | Advances to Year's New High | STOCKS, Close Open High. | Low. Noon STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. N | on of the Weather Burcau would make a mar- | as a result of fairly liberal receipts | Opening. High. Low. Close Close Close Close Tuesday. Last Year. |
| Inion Station Bank, closed by Bank ng Commissioner Enright Monday | Price of \$116 So. China | | Baldwin Loco 94% 94% 95% 94% | ravorable showing than recent reviews. | and seasonable weather. The market | APCUST CARY |
| re continuing their efforts to or | :- C. ID | Industrials. | Dath Charl D CTV CTV CTV CTV | increased the disposition to take profits or | Onto 1 MC lower at the close. | Chicago 182 182 184 1835 1845 |
| ranize a company which will take | m Good Demand. | Am. Beet Sugar. 70 70 | 17 17% Colo. F. & I 46½ 47½ 48¼ 47½ 70 Chile Cop 16½ 16½ 201 | 1614 of some 70 to 90 points from vestanday's | and sold a sharp fraction lefer. Oats | St. Louis |
| over or reorganize the bank and | | | | | Corn receipts here today were fit - | The second secon |
| phillion that the return to St Land | By Leased Wire From the New York | Am, Sumatra. 127 4 126 4 127 | 33¼ 33¼ Crucible Steel . 69 69 5 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 | first hour but the weekly report of the | 000 bu., against 23,000 bu. last year; | OCTOBER CORN |
| of Charles E. Lane of 4160 Lindal | NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -The Evening | Am. Wool 58% 58% 58% | 581/6 581/6 G. North. Ore., 321/4 321/4 321/4 | a decided disappointment to recent sellers | 000 Nu. | Chicago |
| boulevard, former president of the | Post, in its copyrighted financial re- | Am. Sugar 111 11014 | 58% 58% G. North. Ore 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 34% 94% Int. Nickel 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 53% 52% 53% 52% | and the market railied sharply in conse- | Oats receipts were 114,000 bu., | Kansas City |
| bank, would aid in carrying out thi | View today, says: | Am. Tel 9814 9814 | 98% Kennecott Cop. 33% 33% | private report placing the crop's condition | 137,000 bu against 256 000 bu | Chicago 70% 70% 60% 60% 70% 70% 70% |
| Hope was expressed that Yan | has been applied to further advanc- | Am. I. O. com. 421/2 421/2 42 | 95½ Kennecott Cop. 33% 33% 42% 42% Lack Steel 84% 85 85% 85 39 39% Midvale Steel 53% 53% 53% 53% | 85½ month, and by midday the market showed advances of 75 to 92 points from the early | Wheat receipts were 344,000 bu., | SEPTEMBER OATS |
| would consent to put up additions | ing of bank credit for speculation, it | Cal Pet 20 2014 2014 | 201/2 20% Miami Copper 27% 28 28% 28 | low level, with October selling at 34.87c. | 571,000 bu., against 208,000 bu. | Chicago 70% 70% 80% 62% 70% 62% 70% 62% |
| securities as collateral for loan | market would have advanced to some | Cen. L. com 701/2 701/4 701/4 | 20½ 20½ Miami Copper 27½ 28 28½ 28 70½ 70½ Nevada Cons 20½ 20½ 30½ Pullman Co 111½ 111¾ 111½ 11 10½ 80 P. S. Cor. com. 71 70% 71¼ 70¾ | Cotton Coming | Sentember corn opened We to We | OCTOBER GATS |
| ennison Realty Co. | while in many respect | Distillers 59% 60% 60% | 30% Pullman Co111½ 111% 111% 111½ 159% 60 P. S. Car com. 71 70% 71% 70% 145% Ry. Stl. Spra69% 69% 70% 69% 150 R. I. S. S. com93% 93% 94% 93% 45 S. Sheffield .61% 62 | NEW YORK AND SOME | lower at \$1.61% to \$1.61%, advanced to \$1.62%, then lost to \$1.60%. Oc- | Chicago 124 114 714 714 724614 |
| ane is said to be financially inter- | peating the story of the past two | Gen. Elec146 145% | 145% Ry. Stl. Spgs 69% 69% 70% 69% | 33 opened barely steady; Oct., 34.30c; Dec., | tober opened %c higher at \$1.62%, | |
| eted. | at any previous time | Green Can 45 45 | 145% Ry. Stl. Spgra. 69% 69% 70% 69% 150 R. I. & S. com. 93% 93% 94% 93% 45 S. Sheffield 61% 62 3514 Tenn. Copper 18% 19 | 82 33.45c, San., Sa. rue; March, SS.45c; May, | then lost to \$1.60 % asked. Clearances of wheat today, 85,000 bu; corn. | sample white, \$1.40; No. 3 white oats, 70% @71c; No. 4 white, 70% c; No. 2, Cash Grain Elsewhere |
| The bank still has eight days to | in" of the Caving | Int Pan com 261/ 251/ | 3514 Tenn. Copper 18% 19 | 19 | 35,000 bu; oats, 112,000; flour, none; wheat and flour, 95,0000 bu. | 7A. N. A At 40 Mg 7A. N. A |
| loning and an about a court that the | has the allied advance become that | Int. M. M. com. 27% 27% | 11 S Steel of 110% 110% | Liver poor Cotton. | Daily primary movement: Receipts— | \$1.65. SLUMP IN CHICAGO CORN PRICES IS UNCHECKED No. 2 #215# 2120# No. 1 hard #2.26# 2.26# No. 2 #215# 2.26# No. 2 #21 |
| proped and it is believed at a | lanas are no | Tib 9d oon 41/ 0 00 04 02 00 03 00 0 | 13 90 93 94 Utah Copper 82% 82% 83 82% | Drices steady: good middlines 25 61d mid- | Today, Last week, Last year. | SLUMP IN CHICAGO CORN No. 2, \$2,164 (#2.15) 4; No. 1 red. \$2,184 (c) 100 (c) 1 |
| Ing could be made if the | Villages newly occupied in the at | LAD, 4%s94.80 94.74 94.80 9 | A.70 M.78 Railroads. | dinary 22 41d: ordinary 21 884; sales 2000 | Oats | DDIOCO 10 HNOUSONED nominal; No. 3 white, \$1.5571.52; No. 3 |
| for the Lane loans were strengthened to the satisfaction of the Banking | hour period are numbered by the | Lib. 34s 102.06 102.04 102.06 1 | 13.92 93.94 Atch. com 87¼ 86% | 58 1/4 | Wheat | |
| Commissioner. | "When the 'inside military critic' of | Mex. Petro 100% 100% 100% 1 | 52 524 Chi. G. W. pfd. 24% 25 | TT 1 TO TO TE | Corn | prices continued at the opening of the mar. |
| A director today said the Commis- | the advantage of the Country to | Ohio Gas 3814 3714 38 | 37% 38 CM&Str. com 30% 30% 50% 50% | Reported by the National Livestock Commis- | St. Louis Cash Grain. | ket today. Commission houses were free CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, |
| sioner, at the board meeting Sunday | I than the | Pac Mail 22 32 | 34 | | off. | uncovered. Fluctuations were rapid. Sep. 51.6621.70; No. 3 yellow, \$1.55@1.63; No. 4 |
| solvent but said only that its capi- | what le the state of the | Texas Co 153 % 153 % 150 1 | 08 % 100 | OATTLE Market on stoom 1000150 lower | Cash oats was steady. | price of last week. 70 c. standard, 60 k 670 k, Rye No. 2. Many shorts took handsome wrote with 1860 856. Timothy 2022 75 Review 05. |
| tal seemed to be impaired | headquarters | Tobacco Prod 72% 72% 72% | 12% 12% | butcher stuff steady. Prime heavy beef | Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24 | out materially checking the decline. Oc- 4281.05. Clover nominal. Pork nominal. |
| Commissioner Enright at Jeffer | fractionally. A few stationally | United Fruit130 1/2 130 | 03% 103% III. Cell. Val. Ry 59% 60 | 0 \$18; medium to good, \$14.50 to \$17; common to medium weight steers, \$11 to \$14; common | No. 3 red winter, \$2.17 1/2 @ 2.21; No. | tober opened %c to %c under vesterday, at \$1.57% to \$1.57%, and sold off early to |
| sails as to the extent of the arrest | the earlier trading. United States | U. S. Ind. Alco.12814 1284 | 5514 5514 Mo. Pac. pfd 5716 5716 57 | light steers, \$7 to \$9. Choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, \$15 to \$16, good to | No. 2 corn, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.63; No. 6. | Oats shared the corn weakness and Oetober, opening to higher to the lower, at pin, maidenblush, summer queen and Wolf Tiles to 724c, declined to 72c, Taders, liver at \$6 to \$7; sharkelford at \$3.50 to |
| ent impairment and cited a statute | slightly, and the second is | W. U 84 85 | 03% 103% III. Cen. 30 b 20 79 130 Leh. Val. Ry. 59% 60 128% Mo. Pac. 24 ½ 24 ½ 55½ 55½ Mo. Pac. 73 ½ 57 ½ 57 55 N. Y. Cen. 73 ½ 73 ½ 43 ½ 44 NYN&H&H. 43 ¼ 43 ¼ 43 ½ 19% Penn. 44 44 19% Penn. 44 44 19% Penn. 44 44 | 3% choice, \$13.50 to \$15; common to medium, \$8 to \$13; choice to fancy heavy beef cown \$11 | \$1.45; sample grade, \$1.40. | 71½c to 72½c, declined to 72c. Traders River at \$6 to \$7; shackelford at \$3.50 to said that at present prices farmers would \$5; immature varieties such as baldwins. |
| which forbids a bank examiner to | little changed. | Westinghouse 43% 43% 44 | 10% Penn 44 44 | to \$13; good to choice, \$9 to \$11; medium to | Quote No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.66@ 1.68; No. 4 yellow, \$1.60@1.62; No. 5 | feed oats instead of corn. Provisions were inactive and nominally steady. ATEMELIONS Jobbins sales, \$3 to |
| ceveal such details within 10 days | "Movement of foreign exchange in favor of Paris continued at a rapid | White Motors. 46 46 | P. & W. Va 37 36% | 6% \$6.50 to \$7. Good fat beef bulls, \$11 to \$13; heavy sausage bulls, \$8.50 to \$9.50; light | yellow, \$1.55; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45; | steady. WATERMELONS—Jobbing sales, \$3 to \$3 per 100 pounds, according to size. |
| A meeting of stockholders of the | pace. Today's rate touched 5.53 | Metals and Equipmen | Nu. Pac 884 88 884 88 | sausage bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Good to choice feeders, \$10 to \$12; good to choice light | white, \$1.85; No. 3 white, \$1.80; No. | |
| ank and business men in the neigh. | manes to the dollar, as compared with | Am. Zinc com. 1714 18 | 18 Sou. Ry. com 2478 2478 2478 2574 | 5% stockers, \$5.00 to \$5.50, common to medium | | THOIC THAT THERE IS |
| orhood of Union Station was held | 5.71 at the end of July. This rank | Am. Loco com 67 674 674 | 6714 6714 U. P. com | to choice stock cows, \$6.75 to \$7.25; good to | | NEW GRAND CENTRAL - GRAND AND LUCAS |
| lans. | improvement in French exchange con- | Am.C.&F. com. 85% 85% 86% | 67½ 67½ U. P. com | 9% HOGS-Market was slow but 10c higher than yesterday's best time on the better | | David W. Griffith's COLOSSAL FILM SPECTACLE |
| | ing the final week of June, 1915, | Am. Sm. com 77% 77% | Wab. P. A 39% 39% | | Attend the | 25,000 people 5000 The masterful picturi- |
| | when it was last quoted at the pres- | Am. Steel Fdy. 78% 78% 79% | 78% 79% Sales to noon, 197,200. | hogs not selling, as everybody seems to want the best grades only and the good to choice | | horses — Most stupen- |
| Marriada Licanosa | ent figures. On that occasion it went | 1.00 | | 100 to 250 th home calling from \$10.55 to \$10 | | norses - Most stupen- |
| I Maillage Life Mose | from 5.52% to 5.61 over Sundan | | D C 1 D 1. | 160 to 250 lb. hogs selling from \$19.75 to \$20. Best pigs weighing 130 to 150 lbs. \$18.75 | Grand Upening | |
| Marriage Licenses | from 5.52% to 5.61 over Sunday, and got up to 5.68 two days later. | STOCK PRICES UNCHANGED | Butter, Eggs and Poultry. | Best pigs weighing 130 to 150 ibs., \$18.75 to \$19.40; lighter pibs, best quality natives. | | dous production ever OFA unity. A titanic repro- |
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NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Butter firm: receipts, 10,208; creamery higher than extras, 47% 6748c; creamery extras (92 score), 47c; firsts, 45646c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35½c. Eggs, steady, Receipts, 18.
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Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 424 aug. 25c; old roosters, 25c; turkeys, 25c/30c. Dressed, firm; chickens, 366/39c; brollers, 346/46c; fowls, 346/364; c; turkeys, 244 aug. 28.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Butter—Higher; creamery extra, 45 45c; firsts, 43 9/45c; seconds, 41 ½ 612½c; cstandards, 45 4c. Eggs.

—Unheanged. Cheese—Unchanged. Poulty—Fowls, 266/25 9c; springs, 30½c, 16c.

Butters—Higher; creamery extra despendent for the condition of Wisconsin white, bulk, \$2.10 \(\pi 2.25 \); do in sacks, \$2.35 \(\pi 2.40 \).

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs.—First, 39c; seconds, 33c.

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LETTUCE—New York cases, \$1 to \$1.50; fancy home-grown, 25c to 40c per bu box loose. at 102.
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ST. LOUIS AUR. 28.
Opening. High. Low. Close Tuesday. Last Year. AUGUST CORN

FROM YESTERAY'S HIGH LEVEL

New York Aug. 28.—The realizing attracted by the new high prices of vester day was renewed at the opening of the corpol and senioday. There was also Liveraged and action of some property of the Weathers at the profits and search corpol and senioday. There was also Liveraged and action of some property of the Weathers that the weekly report of the Weathers than it makes a more favorable showing than of making reactions of some of to 90 points from posteriolay. The celline extended to 31.65 for or some of to 90 points from posteriolay. The decline extended to 31.65 for or some of to 90 points from posteriolay. The decline extended to 31.65 for or some of to 90 points from posteriolay and seasonable weather. The market was 1%c lower at the close. Onto futures were seady in the late trade. Corporately the first search of the seasonable weather. The market was 1%c lower at the close. Onto futures were weak with corporate with the seasonable weather. The market was 1%c lower at the close. Onto futures were weak with corporate with the seasonable weather. The market was 1%c lower at the close. Onto futures were stady in the late trade. Corporately the receipts were today were 83, 500 bu, against 25,000 bu, against 26,000 bu, a SEPTEMBER CORN

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wing: I saw him the manager ob a fambly laundry."
"What's the name of the laundry?"
"Martha."—Boston Transcript.

Buck: What's bome of the man who used to lay up omething for a Youngstown Telegram.

JUST OLD TIMERS







BATHHOUSE CONVERSATION IS VERY DECEIVING AT TIMES.—By GOLDBERG.















low-cut, collars like these? Do you | ically, "we're both in the

size is cuffs.—Cassell's Saturday ist of the family, "but I'm afraid it

mean to say you keep nothing else? anyhow

Shopgirl: I'm sorry, but our next

Knew What They'd Catch.

without mother's permiss

T HE twins had gone in swimmi

"Well," said Tommy, philos

and they anticipated trouble.



"Yes," returned Ray, the hu

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By Jean Knott GOSH! YOURE GETTING TO BE JUST AS TIGHT AS THE REST SAY! DON'T YOU EVER BRING ANY 0 DOUGH WITH YOU? O'THESE GUYS HE'S THE I WALY WON ORIGINAL I AINT GONNA HEY. SIX BITS AN LEAVE TOWN DOLLAR A MOW Y'WANNA OR ANYTHING MAN BORROW TWO BUCKS THE ICE BOX WHERE DO 1 GET OFE ANYWAY?

"Yes, but there's no use kicking.

Stop mooning over it and put it in the refrigerator before it disap-

His Specialty.

O FFICER: Any particular branch anythink as 'e knew!—The Passing I T will be a proud boas in the fu-

connect with?"

Decruit: You'll make no mistake by putting me behind a machine gun. sis. I was chief camera man for a mevie company that specialized in "chase" stuff.—Buffalo Express.

A Careless Sergeant.

British Recruit (to whom the drill pears." Sergeant has made some rather personal remarks): That there blooming to compute the value of that in Sergeant, 'e wants to be careful pond I skated over so carelessly last to be careful pond I skated over so carelessly last to be careful pond I skated over so carelessly last to be careful pond I skated over so carelessly last to be careful pond I skated over so carelessly last trythat 'e's eavin' of, 'e does. When 'e December."—Kansas City Journal too far."

was swearin' at me, 'e might 'a' bin

ture."
"What will?" "Instead of a fellow saying 'I'm a self-made man,' he'll stand up and Merely Figuring It Out. say proudly, 'the army made a man out of me."—Detroit Free Press. "THIRTY cents for that bit of

Not a Pin Head.

"Why is a prudent man like a "I don't know,

Might Have Been Worse.

thor, remarked at a social gath-

During a heated political campaign Alabama courthouse testifying to citedly galloped into the sanctum of Henry ran to save himself.

"Look here," he boisterously exclaimed, with an accompanying dance, "what do you mean by printing all that stuff about me?" "What's the matter with it?" asked the editor, without showing asked the editor, without showing "Did he run fa— Say, boss, of any symptoms of tacking on his dat nigger had a' had one feather in

wings and flying for the door. What's the matter with it?" Evening Post. shouted the perturbed politician. "Why it is all lies, and you know it!" "Well, then, what are you kicking "T HEY say this feller Foch goes about?" was the smiling rejoinder of the editor. "Suppose we had told the truth about you?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Playing Even.

S YLVESTER Tightwad, who can repeat the serial number of every bill he ever had and who has most of them still, became ill yesterday when in a moment of absent-mindedness he dropped into the people came around."—Boston Transtreet car hopper the two pennies script. he was carrying to buy a paper. He managed to get even by jumping off the car, catching a ride in an auto-mobile and borrowing his neighbor's newspaper that evening.—Detroit

Quite Another Chap.

A ROOKIE was reading an article about the Kaiser which compared him with Nero. "Who was Nero, Bill?" he asked of a fellow-ROOKIE was reading an article "Wasn't he a man that was always cold?" "Naw," was the reply, "that was "His head keeps him from going Zero, another guy altogether."

Bozie Bulger Tells This.

back to his childhood's happy ering that we are often too prone to home in Dadeville, Ala., and when a job a while ago?" complain about things that might be a whole lot worse, and told this anecthis one with him:

A negro was on the stand in an one of the party leaders became emotional over some matter that was printed about him in one of the local papers of his home town, and expapers of his home town.

"You say Jim Henry ran?" interjected the lawyer for the defense. "Dat's whut I said."

"You are sure he ran?"
"Sho is!" "Well, did he run fast?"

"Don't ask no advice."

"Eeh?"

his hand he'd a' flew."-Saturday

right ahead on his own ac

"Well, what advice would you give, Jabez, provided he asked you for ome?"-Kansas City Journal.

Had Been Noticed. "My motto is Never give up!"

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Out of a Job.

OSEPH C. LINCOLN, the aution who came asking you for "He said he used to be a railroad

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ENEMY SHO DISCOU

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By the Associated Pre WASHINGTON, Tardieu, French months and showing on the present . wa says German prison if the whole Ameri the same dash as th man cause is lost. Russia, by giving G ing superiority, alle from March on to offensive operation ening Paris, putth pivot of the Franc under fire and cut communications will on Aug. 3 the end back on the Vesle, cy was freed and Paris by the Mar American troops pla

the British army a position, and on A reached the Oise with Mangin's arm to Aug. 23, when the tack began, are dedieu continues: "Though it is

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